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The Hongkong Telegraph

THE

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AUSTRO-GERMAN NEGOTIATION FAILS OF AIMS Tension Unrelaxed In Consequence VIENNA DETERMINED TO RESTORE MONARCHY (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Vienna, July 6.

An official source to-day disclosed that negotiations for an Austro-German settlement have collapsed.

It is reported that a compromise arrangement was found to be impossible based on Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's four-point plan, which was submitted to Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, through Capt. von Papen, the German Minister Plenipotentiary at Vienna.

This plan included, firstly, recognition of Austria's independence; secondly, Germany's pledge not to interfere with Austria's internal affairs; thirdly, that Germany should pledge to acknowledge Austria's sovereignty in matters solely affecting Austria, such as the restoration of the monarchy; fourthly, that Herr Hitler should disavow the Austrian Nazis.

It is understood that the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, is determined to base his political programme on the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy as the only means of averting Nazi control.—United Press.

Tension Unrelaxed

Vienna, July 6.

Negotiations for an Austro-German reconciliation, which have been proceeding during the past week between the Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, and the German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, have failed.

No relaxation of the Central European tension can therefore be expected.

It is understood that the failure has arisen out of the German demand that Austria should be permitted to publish their views and work on their "cultural programme," especially in regard to its anti-Semitic angle.

Germany also refused to agree to a Highways Convention.

The chief condition to an agreement for which Austria stood was a declaration by Germany that the Reich would respect the existing frontiers and promise non-interference, while in return Dr. Schuschnigg would have granted a general amnesty to all Nazis.—Reuter Special.

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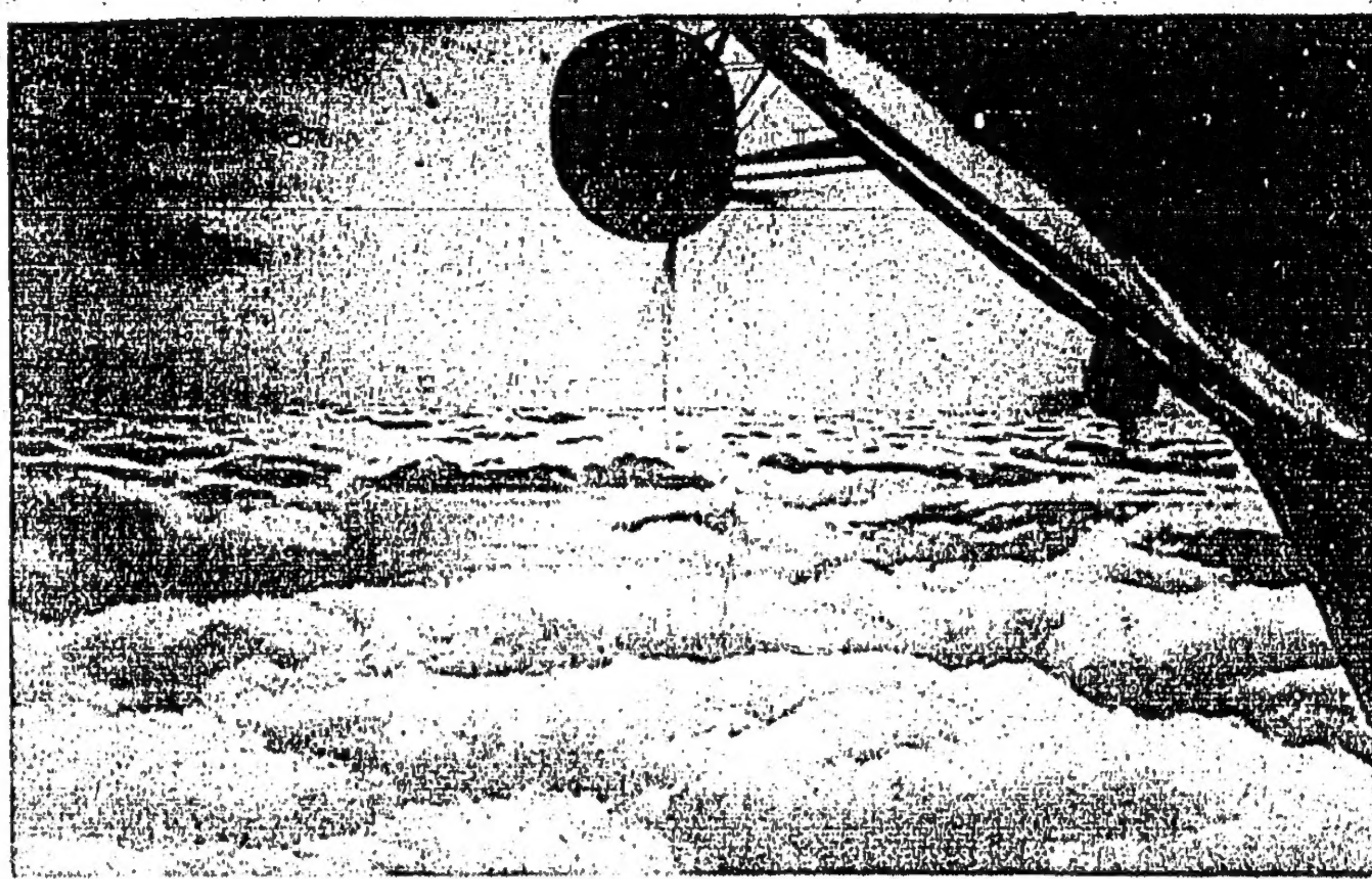
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FLIGHT OVER HEAVEN'S FLOOR



Questions are being asked in the House of Commons about the alleged passage of the Zeppelin von Hindenburg over restricted zones in England, when the big machine was so low that members of her crew could be distinguished. But in the scene pictured above the dirigible is above the cloud ceiling, over the Atlantic. Through a rift in the clouds a glimpse of the ocean is possible.

DOUBTS SOUTH'S MOTIVES

TANG SHAO-YI SEES
CHIANG KAI-SHEK

VISITS NORTH LEADERS

Nanking, July 7.

Mr. Tang Shao-yi, the veteran Southern politician, who has arrived here for the purpose of conferring with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, with a view to amicably adjusting Canton-Nanking relations, stated in an interview that while the common aim of the people and Government was to resist foreign aggression, he could not see that the recent South-Western movement was actuated by patriotic motives.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and General Feng Yuxiang called on Mr. Tang on his arrival. Mr. Tang is staying for several days in the capital, but he is not sure whether he will attend the Plenary Session of the C.E.C. on Friday.

Mr. Li Shao-sen, who flew from Canton to Nanking to-day, left for Shanghai by train last evening. During his brief stay he conferred with Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. Chu Cheng, presumably in connection with the funeral of the late Mr. Hu Han-min.—Reuter.

PROBING TRAFFIC IN WOMEN

LEAGUE TO HOLD
JAVA PARLEY

London, July 6.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, announced that the League of Nations conference on traffic in women and children was being held in Java next February.

French, Chinese, Portuguese, Netherlands, Siamese, Hongkong and Straits Settlements Governments have agreed to send representatives, he said.

The United States would send an observer and India was considering the question of sending an observer, Mr. Eden added.—Reuter.

DERBY WINNER SOLD

Geneva, July 6.

The Aga Khan, famous Indian sportsman, arriving here to-day told interviewers that he had just sold his famous stallion, Blenheim, a Derby winner, to an American syndicate.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

AGREEMENT IN SIGHT ANGLO-EGYPTIAN CONVERSATIONS

Cairo, July 6.

Anglo-Egyptian negotiations are making good progress.

The negotiators have surmounted the formidable last hurdle by virtually agreeing on the military question.

An agreement is expected to be drafted within a few days and provided the conversations continue their present favourable progress, the Egyptian Mission will come to London to draw up a new treaty before the end of the summer.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

MUNITIONS VESSEL ARRIVES

CARGO SOLD TO
SOUTH-WEST
INCLUDES
AIRCRAFT

As exclusively foreshadowed in the Telegraph a few days ago, the s.s. La Santa Maria, the British ship with a consignment of ammunition originally destined for Ethiopia, has arrived in the Colony—and gone, after selling her cargo to the Canton Government for HK \$300,000. It is learned from a reliable source.

The vessel was not allowed to unload on arriving in Hongkong, and as a result had to anchor outside the harbour where she was met by the Chinese gunboat Foo On, which was sent down from Canton specially to take delivery of the goods. The La Santa Maria did not proceed to Canton.

The ship was chartered, it will be recalled, by a Finnish firm at Helsinki, to carry a cargo of ammunition to Ethiopia, but on reaching Gibraltar found that Italy had completed the conquest of the African nation.

Delivery of the cargo to Ethiopia being impossible, the ship turned about and attempted to land the explosives in Europe, but no nation would permit them to be landed. At one time, the Finnish firm were seriously considering dumping the cargo at sea, but finding that hostilities threatened between North and South China, ordered the ship to the Far East with a view to selling the munitions to one of the parties.

The cargo consisted of 200 incendiary bombs, 40,000 rounds of ammunition, three aeroplanes, and two tons of T.N.T.

NO BASEBALL

New York, July 6.

No baseball games were scheduled in either the National or American Leagues to-day.—Reuter.

BOLIVIA SHARES QUOTA

TIN PRODUCTION
AGREEMENT

SHARP RISE IN PRICES

London, July 6.

The International Tin Committee met to-day and announced that Bolivia was surrendering her right to produce 10,239 tons of tin-exports outstanding at the end of May.

Of this amount 4,467 will be allotted to the other three signatories of the restriction agreement and 576 tons to the participating countries (Belgium, Siam etc.) during the third quarter.

Therefore, during the third quarter Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies and Nigeria will produce 90 per cent. of capacity, 75 per cent. of which is attributable to their international quotas and 15 per cent. to the arrears surrendered by Bolivia, while Bolivia will produce 75 per cent. of her total allotment.

The production of the participating countries will be similarly reckoned on the 75 per cent. international quota, plus their share of Bolivia's shortage.

To-day's sharp rise in tin is due partly to anticipation of the above-mentioned steps in certain quarters, coupled with unconfirmed rumours of the formation of a pool to operate on the prospect of renewal of production restrictions.—Reuter.

BETTERS SPEED RECORD

EYSTON SHATTERS
OWN MARK

Bonneville, July 6.

Driving on the salt flats of this Utah district, in his new racing machine, Speed of the Wind, Capt. George Eyston, famous English automobile pilot, set a new world record here to-day.

He covered 162.5 miles in an hour, breaking the world record of 159.30, established by himself last year on the same spot.—Reuter.

PRINCE RETURNS

London, July 6.

The Duke of Kent, who has just returned from Holland after attending the British Art Exhibition in Amsterdam, made a tour of the social centres of Lancaster to-day.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

PLANNING FOR DARDANELLES FORTIFICATION

British Memorandum Suggests Formula

ITALY DECLINES TO AID MONTREUX DISCUSSION

Rome, July 6.

It was officially and surprisingly announced to-day that Italy would not participate in the Montreux conference in connection with the re-fortification of the Dardanelles by Turkey.—United Press.

BRITISH SUGGESTION

Montreux, July 6.

The settlement of the question of the fortification by Turkey of the Dardanelles, for fifty years to come, is contemplated in a British memorandum made known to-day to the conferring powers here.

This stipulates the tonnage of warships which will be allowed to pass through the Straits, but that in case of war in which Turkey is a neutral, belligerent powers must have the right to send unlimited forces into the Black Sea.

FIFTEEN YEARS FOR SPY FORMER U.S. NAVY MAN SENTENCED INFORMATION FOR JAPAN

Los Angeles, July 6.

Thomas Thompson, former Petty Officer in the United States Navy, was to-day sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. He escaped the maximum sentence for espionage, 20 years, only because of his youth.—Reuter.

Thompson was convicted on Saturday after the jury had deliberated only six minutes.

Thompson was charged with supplying "clippings" about the United States Fleet to an associate, a man named Teshio Miyazaki, who is believed to be a Japanese spy. Thompson earned as much as \$200 in one year. Ultimately, he is supposed to have written to the Japanese Consul in Los Angeles asking to be released from "the service of the Japanese Government."

As a result of a Federal Grand Jury investigation, Thompson and Miyazaki were indicted on nineteen counts of having violated the Espionage Act by communicating information relating to national defence to Japan.

Miyazaki, however, escaped the authorities, having left for Japan, it is believed, before the Grand Jury took action.

Japanese Riots Discussed TSINGTAO INCIDENT UNDER REVIEW

London, July 6.

Japanese residents' demonstration against the Commissioner of Chinese Customs at Tsingtao and their attempt to attack his home and offices following the arrest of two alleged Japanese smuggling vessels, by Chinese Customs cruisers, were the subjects of questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said there had been no special movements of units of Great Britain's China Squadron in connection with the recent disturbances.

The Minister added that the British Government had already been in touch with other interested Governments with regard to the present situation.—Reuter.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBER



The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, who is being appointed to a seat on the Hongkong Executive Council, in succession to the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow.

MR. KOTEWALL APPOINTED

It is understood that Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., is being appointed to the Executive Council as from Thursday, July 9.

The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow's period of service expires to-morrow, although the appointment has not yet been gazetted. It has been known for some time that the vacancy would be filled by Mr. Kotewall who has acted in the position on seven occasions during the past ten years.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

London, July 6.

The Ethiopian Legation in London has issued a public appeal for £2,000,000 with which to administer and defend the Western section of Ethiopia still unoccupied by Italy.—Reuter.

WELCOMING CHINESE MINISTER

TA CHI-TAO VISITS
GERMANY

Berlin, July 6.

Efforts are being made here to extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Ta Chi-tao, President of the Examination Yuan at Nanking.

He arrives to-morrow. The Chinese statesman will be entertained at luncheon by General von Blomberg, the Minister of Defence, on the day of his arrival. On Friday he will be received by the Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, and on the same day will be a guest of Baron von Neurath, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Josef Goebbels, the Minister for Propaganda.—Reuter.

Highlanders Pursuing Arab Bands

MOTORING PAGE

Car radio is catching on

THERE were 3,000,000 radios on the road in the United States at the beginning of the year.

By the end of the year the figure will be close to 5,000,000. They have taken a census of car radio listeners.

It demonstrates the widespread popularity of car radio among motorists, and it might well be studied by our own motor-car industry.

When showtime comes round this autumn radio will be standardised on nearly every make of car produced by the United States.

Relieves Boredom

The invasion of this Colony by American-made cars is rapidly increasing.

How many British cars will have standardised radio this year?

British car makers should give this matter serious consideration.

The idea that music on the move distracts the driver has long been abandoned in the States. They say it has a contrary effect. It relieves boredom, which is dangerous on a long journey.

The 3,000,000 motorists who carry radios on the road make good use of them. According to the analysis, the average week-day listening to motor-radio amounts to 2.4 hours every day.

On Sunday the figure increases to 3.2 hours a day.

In the evening 90.6 per cent. of owners tune-in while driving, 62 per cent. in the afternoon and 61.3 per cent. in the morning.

A number of drivers are so enthusiastic, according to the report, that they listen five or six hours a day.

New road guides giving maps for individual States also give the radio stations and wavelengths, which motorists may expect to pick up in each region.

HENRY FORD was recently passing two men who were trying to crank a 1915 model "T". He shouted "Get a horse." Incidentally, the "grand old man" of motoring—did you know he held the world land-speed record in 1903?—no longer drives about on a Rolls-Royce chassis, explaining that the factory is too busy to build him one of his own cars!

America sets the pace

WORLD record "safe" driver is one "Pop" Hazelwood, of Chap-pal, Nebraska, a bus driver, who has driven 1,772,651 miles in 20 years with never an accident.

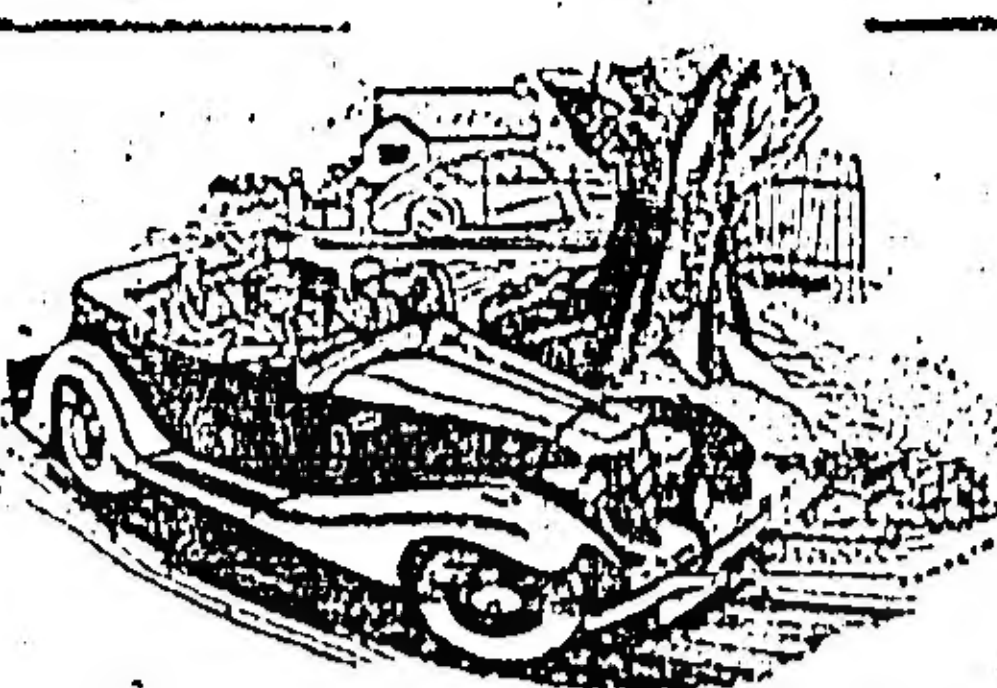
His formula is "Drive like the other guy is crazy." "Pop" has proved what an excellent driver that is. It is one that might be taken to heart by every motorist in this country. If every road-user remembered that at the time there would be fewer accidents, it is always "the other fool" who causes crashes.

The driver, or, for that matter, the cyclist, van-driver or pedestrian, who, as soon as he sees another vehicle, thinks of everything "crazy" or otherwise, that his "opponent" can do, is never involved in accidents. He thinks ahead, and not merely for himself, but for "the other guy" as well.

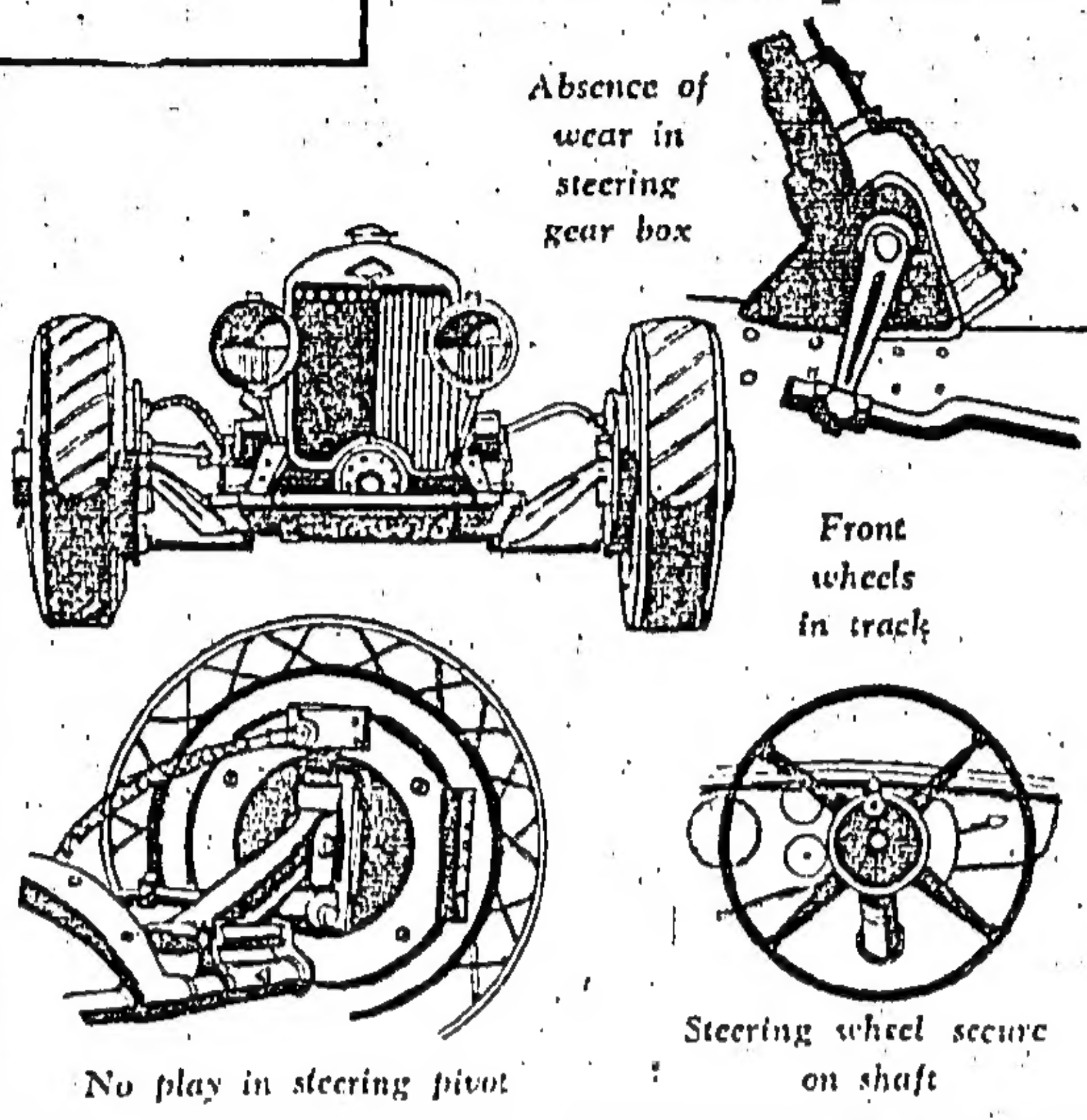
It's a fine system, and it works. "Pop" has proved it. So have I.

In British record "safe" driver, I imagine, is Joe Collins, Dunlop test driver. He has just completed a million miles on the road. He has never had an accident, never been fined.

He agrees with his American colleague "Pop" that the secret of safe driving is to respect every other road-user as a potential homicidal maniac and act accordingly.



Has your car accurate steering? Watch these points:—



Famous aces tell you how to drive on PAT FAIRFIELD

If you want to pass another car safely in your direction wait for a suitable opportunity and then pass quickly.

You must see your way clear ahead. Make sure there are no cross-roads or blind corners that will be reached before you can get past.

Very often you see on the road two woefully motor-cars running abreast. The one that is trying to pass has not sufficient acceleration to do so quickly. Result, they both

come on a danger spot together. When about to attempt to pass another car pull out gradually, and if the way is clear, go right ahead as quickly as possible.

Many drivers put out well on to the wrong side of the road, hesitate and then pull in again. This dodging about is bad driving.

If a driver wants to pass you give him the right of way. Do not accelerate—this leads to racing which is a dangerous form of sport on the public highway.

Where Does It Get You?

DETROIT police conducted a test of two cars over a twelve-mile course through the city.

One driver was told to take many chances and in general to drive as fast as possible, to save seconds—even if it meant driving recklessly.

The other was to drive sensibly.

The "crazy" driver saved exactly three minutes—or fifteen seconds per mile.

With the End of a Loaf

THE birds have an extra crumb or two when there's a stale crust in the bread pan, but it's a different matter when there's nearly half a loaf on our hands.

However, some of my most-liked puddings are made with stale bread.

Fruity Favourite
A steamed pudding, light and appetising. Ingredients: 1lb. stale bread, 3oz. flour, 4oz. shredded suet, 4oz. currants and sultanas, 1oz. candied

peel, 3oz. sugar, two 1/2 pints, 1 teasp. baking powder, 1 teasp. grated lemon rind, a pinch of grated nutmeg.

Soak the bread in cold water until soft, then strain and mash. Add the flour, shredded suet, sugar, fruit, lemon rind and nutmeg. Stir in the beaten eggs and, lastly, the baking powder.

Pour into a greased pudding basin and steam for 2 1/2 hours.

Baked Pudding

To make this nourishing sweet the ingredients needed are 1lb. stale bread, 3oz. sugar, 4oz. currants, 1oz. chopped candied peel, two tablesp. shredded suet, a beaten egg and a little grated nutmeg. Soak the bread in cold water, then drain and mash it. Add the dry ingredients, then the beaten egg and a little milk for mixing.

Pour into a greased pie dish and bake in a slow oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Savoury for Supper

Now for a savoury dish. Soak a few pieces of stale bread in 1 pint milk. When well soaked, season with pepper and salt, then mash. Stir in two beaten eggs, three tablesp. grated cheese and a small chopped onion. Turn into a pan and simmer gently for a few minutes.

Pour into a greased dish, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Housewife's Scrapbook

WHEN using a vacuum flask for hot drinks first rinse out with hot water. It keeps the contents hotter then.

NEVER put anything with tea in your vacuum flask, and see it is well strained of leaves first. Carry the milk and sugar separately, then your tea will be much nicer.

Wrap a piece of grease-proof paper round the cork and you will not get the "corky" flavour some complain of.

Tests For Fatigue

The police are wondering how they can prevent accidents due to driving fatigue. Recently, at Bridgewater, in England, Chief Constable F. W. Pearce came out with a proposal to limit the driving hours of private motorists, thus reducing the possibility of fatigue at the wheel.

Next long drive you can try these simple tests yourself. Notice at the beginning of the trip how willing you are simultaneously to drive, talk and look at the scenery.

Perhaps you will also glance at signposts, note the distance to the next town, check up your average speed by the clock and speedometer, and keep your eye on dynamo, oil and petrol gauge as well.

As time goes on you will probably find that you are less willing to be distracted from driving. Instruments and the scenery will be disregarded. Conversation will flag.

This is the time to check your fatigue—even in broad daylight. Notice whether you are tending to drive at one particular speed, either fast or slow.

Are you unconsciously annoyed at having to pull up behind that horse and cart?

If you had to get out and adjust the radiator cap would it be an effort to you—more effort than half an hour ago?

If you are in unfamiliar country, see whether you can recall the last place you passed and how many miles you are from the next.

If you fall in these tests you have been warned, and if you are public-spirited you will take a rest as soon as you can.

The Women Recipes For Your Scrapbook

HERE are some recipes which you should cut out and paste in your reference book, for they are the special recipes of a famous chef, M. Eugene Her-bodeau, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and chef of the Carlton Hotel.

SAUCE MAYONNAISE.—Ingredients: 8 yolks of eggs, 1 quart of oil, 1-3rd of an ounce salt, a pinch of ground white pepper, 1 1/2 spoonfuls of vinegar, or juice of a lemon.

In a basin put the yolks, salt and pepper and few drops of lemon juice. Mix briskly with whisk. Add oil drop by drop at first, whisking meanwhile, then let the oil trickle down to a thread, while doing so add a little thread of vinegar to prevent the ingredients curdling.

When the sauce is finished add three spoonfuls of boiling water to insure the coherence.

CREME RENVERSE.—Ingredients: Two whites of eggs, 4 yolks, 4oz. sugar, 1/2 pud vanilla, 1 pint milk.

Boil the milk with the sugar and vanilla.

Whisk the eggs in a basin. Pour the milk gently over this composition; pass through a fine sieve. Pour into a buttered mould.

Place in a double saucepan, put in a moderate oven, cover the mould and allow to cook for about 25 minutes. When cold turn out on a dish.

POTAGE ST. GERMAIN.—Ingredients: Two quarts fresh peas, 3 large French lettuce, 3 leeks (green part only), 1/2 pint cream, 1oz. butter.

Cook the peas, the shredded lettuce and green of leeks in salted water. Drain; save the cooking stock.

Rub the vegetables through a wide sieve to a purée; then through a tammy cloth over a deep pan.

Add necessary quantity of stock, put over fire till it simmers, then keep just off the boil and add butter and cream.

Garnish with a few cooked peas, chervil and slices of toast dipped in butter.

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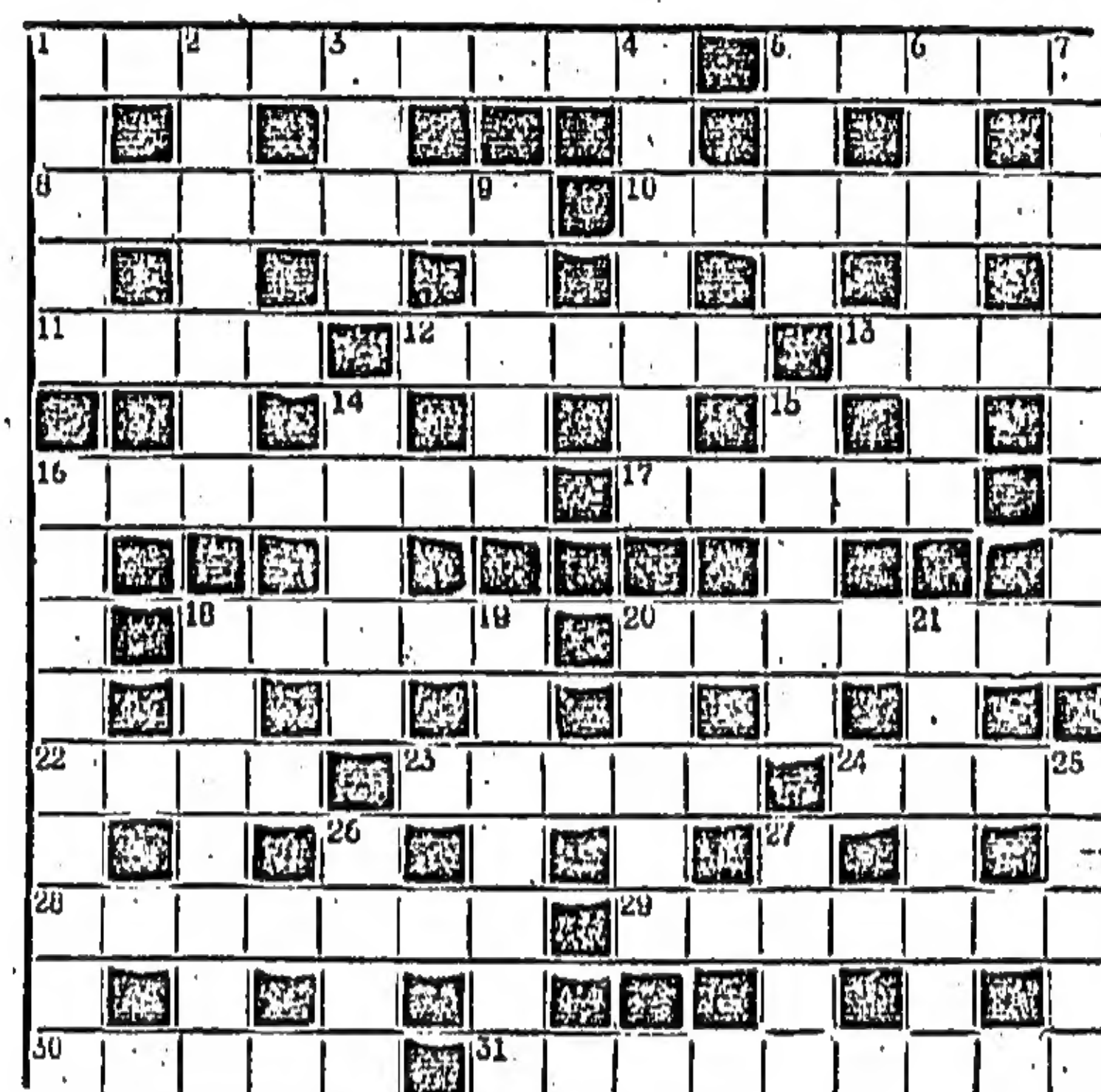
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ACROSS

- 1 Strengthens, if in the forties.
- 5 Obscure, and so I'm after a sleeping-place.
- 8 Car dust is not generally considered to be obnoxious.
- 10 Even if you run out of petrol, this will always make a cargo.
- 11 Fish.
- 12 The first Mexican Cortez met.
- 13 Draw with this to go back.
- 15 Give the chap who carries the drinks a little money and he will deliver the letter.
- 17 Put in with modest surroundings, yet bright enough.
- 18 "The men do keep a nice corner for me, going to and fro to Rome (hidden).
- 20 Promotion to a soldier.
- 22 No, this Sixteenth Century writer is finished.
- 23 You needn't wait for At Home day to make a call if you have this.
- 24 Sheep disease.
- 28 If not an advertising organ, at least an instrument.
- 29 Makes an excellent hair mop.
- 30 Hidden in Clue 18.
- 31 He may be a milkman but there's a reason why he shouldn't be straight-forward.

DOWN

- 1 They cannot be disputed, nor the deeds which they contain.
- 2 A form of consequences.
- 3 I took exercise in the East.
- 4 Makes more malleable; frequently inside.
- 5 Brought up with a healthy colour.

Mr. Bumble always stood on his

- 7 Unique and unenviable position of a man with a cigar.
- 9 Even if you believe in numerology, the study of this number carries very little weight.
- 14 Hidden in Clue 18.
- 16 Drop a letter in the mud, and for the bishop, too!
- 16 No, this is not used for measuring the waist of a pretty girl.
- 18 Following.
- 19 Adder—not poisonous.
- 20 There's a real beer in this American city.
- 21 Where pigeons do it to pens?
- 25 Missed you find one in the chicken feed.
- 26 The incentive of a "spurious" start.
- 27 Stick.

Yesterday's Solution

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U P A S K I L N S F L A T
N E N A S F T B L E F H
T O T A L L Y S P E E D Y
S A M A R A C R U M P L E
P N E R B A N F B Y
S K I D G R U B S B O T H
A C C L I A F E V O
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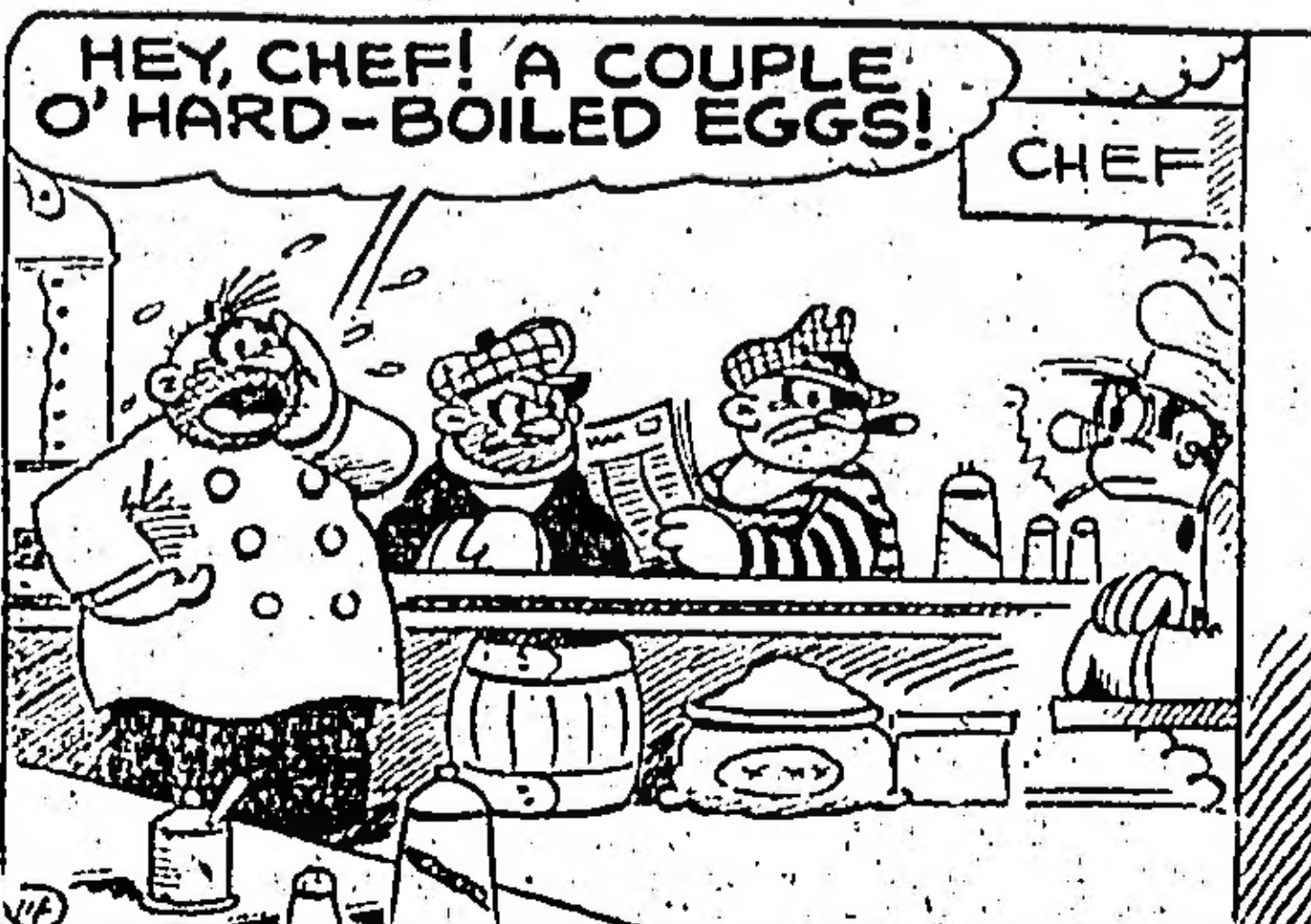
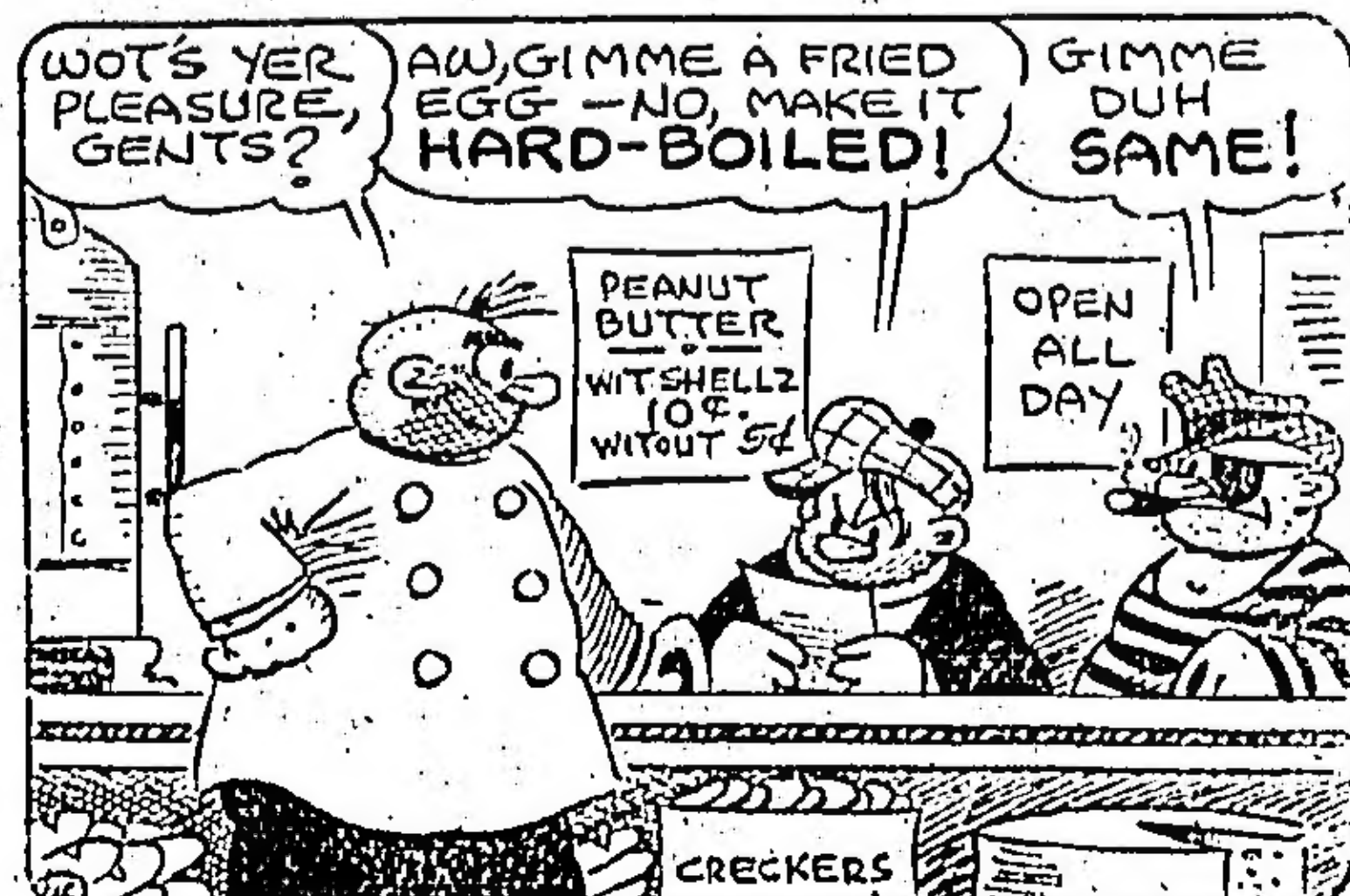
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TRAGIC KING STILL MOURNS HIS QUEEN

Leopold Haunted by Fatal Crash, "Will Never Drive Again"

UNTOUCHED ROOM OF MEMORIES

LONE VISITS TO OLD HOME

Brussels, July 1.
THERE is no truth in the rumours that King Leopold, tragic King of the Belgians, is to remarry.
It is learned that the King feels too strongly the bitter tragedy which tore his beloved Queen Astrid from his side. The only possibility of his remarriage would be for the sake of his three young children.

Many people visit the chateau of Stuyvenberg where King Leopold and Queen Astrid knew their most lasting hours of happiness.

This beautiful mansion remains exactly as it was when the King and Queen left on that fateful August morning last year for the motor trip which resulted in the death of Queen Astrid.

King Leopold was at the wheel of the car when it was travelling along a narrow road near the popular Swiss lakeside resort, Küssnacht.

The car hit a stone parapet, plunged over an embankment, and Queen Astrid was hurled against a tree and killed.

The King was stunned for a few seconds. Then he saw his Queen. He was blinded with tears.

Since then he has given up motoring. That fatal crash still haunts him.

The chateau at Stuyvenberg has been abandoned. The King returns only very occasionally, and alone. He walks its grounds with bowed head, musing occasionally at some familiar spot which holds memories of happier days.

HEART-BREAK VISITS

It has been King Leopold's wish that nothing in the Chateau be disturbed.

Queen Astrid died King Leopold has made only three visits to Stuyvenberg.

On the first occasion gardeners with their rakes and spades in hand pastored respectfully to welcome him, but the King smiled so sadly that they hurriedly withdrew without saying a single word.

One of them remarked: "I felt angry at the gravel for making so much noise under my heavy shoes. It was so evident that His Majesty wanted to be alone with the past."

The three children have never returned to Stuyvenberg.

"MAMMA IS DEAD"

Josephine Charlotte, Princess of Belgium, is now nine. Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, six, and Albert, Prince of Liege, in beginning his second summer.

The death of their mother affected each differently.

When one of the dead Queen's dearest friends tried to prepare Josephine for the sad news by using phrases too childish for her years, she cried: "Don't say any more. I know Mamma is dead."

Little Baudouin, seeing his sister in tears, began to weep, too.

Albert of Liege, then only 13 months old, was not present at this sad scene.

but with no other information but her name and the fact that she had travelled in a Dutch ship, the wanted woman was traced, via Edinburgh and a golf club, to Aberdeen. On another occasion a Transatlantic call was taken in one of the Automobile Association's roadside telephone boxes.

DYING WOMAN'S CALL

"On other occasions long-distance telephone calls have been tragic. Once, for example, we connected a dying woman in Marseilles with the children in Australia, whom she was on her way to visit when taken ill."

Here are some of the other unusual incidents in the everyday life of Faraday House, the centre of the Post Office's radio-telephone services, which the official was able to mention:

An American financier, staying at a London hotel, spent \$500 on a two hours' radio conference with his New York broker.

The King, as Prince of Wales, addressed a radio-telephone operator in Spanish, and was surprised to be answered fluently in the same language.

An English girl, who had just learnt Japanese for the purpose of the service, had her first conversation with a native of that country over the radio-telephone.

It is also on record that, when a call was received from Sydney for a New Zealand woman then in England,



The poignant official picture of Queen Astrid lying in state was taken at the request of King Leopold. The distracted King viewed the picture before it was released for publication. "The beautiful pale face of the young Queen," wrote a special correspondent, "was bandaged with white silk. . . one saw only the serene symmetry of her youthful beauty."

PRINCESS ACCUSES SISTER

AFTER MARRIAGE TO AN ITALIAN WAITER

APPEAL TO RETURN TO IRAK

Athens, June 12.
EFFORTS are being made to break up the marriage of a sister of King Ghazi of Irak to an Italian waiter.

The latest was a charge of embezzlement brought by the Princess's sister.

The Princess Azzah is 29. She met the waiter at an hotel on the island of Rhodes. She engaged him as a guide. A week ago they came to Athens.

Their wedding was disclosed yesterday.

Princess Azzah, the sister, had besought the Turkish Minister here to prevent the marriage, but as their papers were in order the authorities could do nothing. Then she charged Princess Azzah and her husband with the embezzlement of £1,500 and £6,000 worth of jewellery.

The prosecutor examined the couple to-day. Afterwards the lawyer of Princess Azzah said:

"The charge will have to be dropped, as the Princess has established that the jewels belonged to her and the cheque was made out at her request."

During the examination of the charge the couple were detained in their hotel rooms.

The Princess Rajliah again visited her sister to-day to try and persuade her to return to Irak, but she refused and said that she would go with her husband to Italy.

APPEAL TO MINISTER

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WRONG MAN SHOT

Vienna, June 30.
ANTON MEIER, angry husband, watched outside his home at Steyer, Austria, last night, for local lady-killer. A man engaged Meier offered a revolver at him.

To gas-bill collector Huns Dick, shot in the leg, came packet of banknotes in hospital to-day from the lady-killer—"with homage, for saving (unintentionally) my life."

Solar System

Sun Growing Elderly, Scientists Say

In the following article some of the main problems of solar astronomy are discussed.

(By A Special Correspondent).

The sun is the first source of all our weather. Its changing radiation has sent Europe ice ages in the past, and millions of years hence, will no doubt send us ice ages again. It gives us life and food, and as a minor adjunct to civilisation, long-distance radio reception.

Even our eyes show the determining influence of the sun. They are adapted to see with the aid of precisely those wavelengths in which the sun's radiation is richest—not, for example, with ultra-violet rays, infra-red waves, or X-rays.

And soon or late, so astronomers believe, the sun will most likely explode, as other stars have been seen to do, bringing fiery death to the earth.

The sun, therefore, however reluctant he may be to disclose his internal economy, is a personality who cannot be ignored. How much, it is natural to ask, do we know for certain about the sun? How much more can we guess? How is our knowledge obtained?

Total eclipse provides a special, and in many ways unique, opportunity of studying the sun, but it is by no means the only way in which astronomers can acquire information.

GREAT HEAT RESERVOIR
The sun's temperature, for example, can be taken in two different ways, one depending on estimates of the total energy radiated, the other on the distribution of this energy among different wavelengths. There is agreement that the radiating surface of the sun must be at a temperature of some 11-12,000 degrees.

The temperature at the centre of the sun, by contrast, is estimated to be as high as 50 to 100 million degrees. This is the sun's heat reservoir, maintained, as it is now believed, by the annual transformation of 130 million millions of tons of hydrogen gas into energy.

From records of other stars it appears that the sun has reached a relatively advanced stage of its evolution. It was passed far, if this is the correct interpretation of stellar history from the "diffuse giant" stage represented by the star "Betelgeuse."

On the other hand, it has a long way to go yet before it can reach the possibly ultimate compactness of "Sirius A," with its astonishing density of two tons weight per matchbox-ful of star.

LIGHT ANALYSIS
For knowledge of what the sun is made of, astronomers are again dependent on light-analysis. Mostly, it appears to be made of hydrogen, although some 70 out of the 92 different chemical elements known on earth have been identified in its atmosphere. It is also possible, by taking photographs of the sun in light of a single wavelength to watch individual layers of its atmosphere separately, and to obtain records of violent disturbances which could not otherwise be seen.

Observations of sunspots, coupled with another form of light analysis, enable the sun's speed of rotation to be reduced. At the Equator the period of rotation is about 24-25 days. At a latitude of 60 degrees, corresponding with that of the Shetland Islands, it is some 20 per cent. greater.

Great jets of hydrogen gas have also been seen shooting outwards from the sun's surface at speeds of 1,000 and more miles a second.

During eclipses, it is possible to photograph the changing shape of the sun's corona, the pearly white phenomenon which sometimes extends to a distance six times as great as the

sun's normally visible diameter. Here also oxygen has lately been identified, and it is known that hydrogen, helium, and calcium are all to be found at least 8,000 to 9,000 miles up into the sun's atmosphere.

One of the most important secrets of the sun remains that of its 11 years' cycle of changing activity, for it is through this that astronomers hope in due time to be able to obtain a deeper glimpse of the sun's internal economy. It is this cycle, also, which is reflected on the earth in wireless reception.

SUN SPOTS
The "spots" which give their name to the cycle are great vortices, usually large enough to swallow up the earth with room to spare. Big as they are, the largest of them easily visible to the naked eye, they are probably merely symptoms of some more deep-seated activity.

Moreover, there is at least a suspicion that the great hydrogen jet, already mentioned, are more directly the cycle which can be observed on the earth.

What, then, are the special opportunities offered by an eclipse that astronomers should "travel" half-way round the world for the sake of 2½ minutes of observation? Although many forms of photographic record are possible, they all amount to just this—the power to make observations of the composition, movement, and physical state of the sun's upper atmosphere, which can only be made, or can best be made, when the main disc is momentarily obscured.

TO WOMEN
Goes Thirty

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- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Two-and-a-half inches (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MOTHER CHURCH MEETING
ANNOUNCES PROGRESS

An appeal to Christian Scientists to work for the demonstration of World Peace, the reading of reports by church officers on the various activities of the movement throughout the world and sustained demand for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, marked the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., on June 8.

The Election of Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson of Boston as President of The Mother Church was announced. She succeeded Dr. Frank G. Collier, Mrs. Tomlinson was born in Byron, Wisconsin. After graduating from St. Helen's Hall, a well-known Episcopalian private school, she received a remarkable healing in Christian Science which brought her into the practice of this religion. She was at one time a delegate appointed by the Governor of Oregon to a conference of women's organizations in Paris. In 1914 she was in London, England, at the outbreak of the World War and did service under Mrs. Herbert Hoover in relief activities.

The addition of 22 new churches and eight new university organizations, making a total of 2,571 branches of The Mother Church and 55 college and university organizations, was announced by the Department of Branches and Practitioners.

Among new Societies was one formed by the natives in a mountain province of the Philippine Islands. They had been holding services over a period of years and this past year came to the point in growth where they were able to go forward as a branch of The Mother Church. Approximately 6,000 Christian Scientists, representing every state in the Union and practically every civilized nation in the world attended the meeting. The main floor and three galleries were filled within a short time after the church doors were opened, the overflow being accommodated in the original Mother Church where amplifiers were installed.

World Peace

Introducing the theme of World Peace, William P. McKenzie, for the past year chairman of the Board of Directors, designated the way in which peace can be realized, pointing out that "when in a branch church growth has been made to the point that members respect one another and show deference and courtesy, work is done in friendliness. May not a time be coming," he asked, "when in congresses and parliaments good will of this sort will show like harmonies and results?"

In her address, Mrs. Tomlinson declared that "the developments of this hour in world history are not only tending to the thinker in Christian Science. 'War will end when nations are ripe for progress.' As humanity ripens in courage, in purity of purpose, in increasing virtue, in holiness, this ripening will hasten the day prophesied by our Leader when 'the Christ-spirit will cleanse the earth of human gore.' It is the life of men, not the death of men, that determines the peace of nations."

Edward L. Ripley, re-elected Church Treasurer, expressed gratitude that the indebtedness of a year ago, resulting from the remodeling and furnishing of the former publishing house to serve as the Church Administration Building, had been met in full through the active co-operation of the field together with the earnings of The Christian Science Publishing Society. "There is no debt of any kind on the new Publishing House and other property owned by The Mother Church or its affiliated trustships," he said.

Expenditure

William M. Bartlett, Secretary to Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, reported expenditure of more than \$160,000 during the year just past, "to more effectively extend and promote the religion of Christian Science." This money went to aid churches and societies to erect or purchase their own buildings, for the free distribution of authorized literature, for supplying literature in Braille for the blind, for aiding branches in paying for their first lecture, and in Germany, for assisting Christian Scientists there who would otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions made last August by the German Government.

As Manager of Committees on Publication, C. Augustus Norwood declared that through the publication of religious items and the broadcast of religious programmes and news comments from the Christian Science Monitor, friendly relationships have been established with about 2,000 newspapers and 200 radio stations. Through these contacts some 150,000 friendly and constructive news items were published, while more than 6,000 religious programmes and 60,000 radio-casts of Monitor news were put on the air during the year.

Mrs. Margaret Murney Glenn, chairman of the Board of Lectureship for the past year, cited cases of instantaneous healings which had taken place as a result of public lectures on Christian Science.

She disclosed that members of the Board of Lectureship carried Christian Science messages to the four corners of the globe, delivering 3,111 lectures with an attendance of approximately three million persons. Ten lectures were given in Africa, 59 in Australasia, 17 in Hawaii, China, Japan, Java, Ceylon and India, one in the City of Mexico, 17 in South America, 9 in Bermuda, Canal Zone and West Indies, 226 in Great Britain and Ireland, 104 in continental Europe and Scandinavia, and 2,009 in Canada, the United States and Alaska.

EXTRADITION CASE
WITNESS DENIES HAVING
HEARD OF FUGITIVE

The cross-examination of Chuu Sing-chung, sergeant in the Nanjing-Shanghai Railway Police, was continued yesterday afternoon by Mr. P. H. Sin in the extradition proceedings against Yu Lap-fui alias Li Chi-on alias Li Shiek-yu, who is sought by the Nanjing authorities on four charges, namely the murder of Mr. Tang Yu-lu at North Station, Shanghai, on July 23, 1931; attempted murder of Mr. T. V. Soong at the same place and at the same time; conspiracy to murder Mr. T. V. Soong and Mr. Tang Yu-lu; and lastly soliciting others to murder Mr. T. V. Soong.

The case is being heard before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court. Mr. D. L. Stollert is conducting the case for the Crown, and Mr. P. H. Sin is appearing for the fugitive.

In reply to questions by Mr. Sin, Chuu Sing-chung said that at the time of the attempted murder of Mr. Soong there were about 30 to 40 passengers in the waiting room of the station. Some passengers were sitting on the benches on the north side, but not round the pillars on the north side. There were about ten or more seated on the benches. He also noticed five or six persons seated round pillar No. 2 south, when he reached pillar No. 1 south. He got suspicious when he saw them, because their movements were unusual. They got excited and rose from their seats as soon as they saw Mr. Soong's party coming in.

All Assaults Armed

Witness stated that the firing started when they got between pillars 2 and 3. Mr. Soong was then between pillars 2 and 3, and he himself had reached pillar 3. He saw the man who fired at Mr. Tang very clearly. The man used an automatic pistol and wore a long white coat. After Mr. Tang fell, the bodyguards opened fire on the murderers. Three of the five men he saw were armed with revolvers, and the other two had automatic pistols. The fugitive was at pillar 3. Fugitive had no gun when he (witness) first saw him, but when he got to pillar 3 he took his eyes off the fugitive, and it was then, he supposed, that fugitive had drawn his gun. Firing went on for about one and a half minutes. Mr. Tang was removed by his bodyguards and chauffeur to his car.

In reply to further questions, witness said he arrived in Hongkong in connection with the case on March 14, having been sent by the Nanking Government. He was in Shanghai during the Sino-Japanese trouble in 1931, and was at the bombing of the North Station. He could not remember having heard of the "Peoples Salvation Dare-to-die Corps." He did not know and had not heard that Yu Lap-fui was the commander of that battalion. He did not know whether the name of Yu Lap-fui was familiar at that time; neither did he know that the fugitive had participated in the fight against the Japanese. Witness said he definitely did see the fugitive at the North Station on July 23, 1931. That was the first time he had seen the fugitive, who then had a mustache.

In reply to a question by Mr. Stollert, witness said that he first heard the name Yu Lap-fui when he was shown 15 photographs at the Shanghai Garrison, and had picked out two as those of two of the murderers. The name of one was given as Yu Lap-fui. That was in December 1932.

The hearing of the case was then adjourned until July 10 at 2.30 p.m.

VICTIM OF ASSASSIN
LATE MR. T. T. CHING LAID
TO REST YESTERDAY

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at Kennedy Town of the late Mr. T. T. Ching (Ching Tien-tau), a former Treasurer of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, who was shot dead by an unknown assassin outside his residence in Robinson Road on Saturday night. The funeral was a very simple one, although there was an attendance of over a hundred persons, including many ladies.

All the relatives travelled in motor-cars and a band followed the cortege from the Government Civil Hospital to the Yat Pit Ting, where the customary Chinese religious service was observed.

The mourners present included the widow, Mrs. T. T. Ching, and the two sons and four daughters of the deceased.

A large number of wreaths were sent to the bereaved family by friends and sympathisers.

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\$2.50 each



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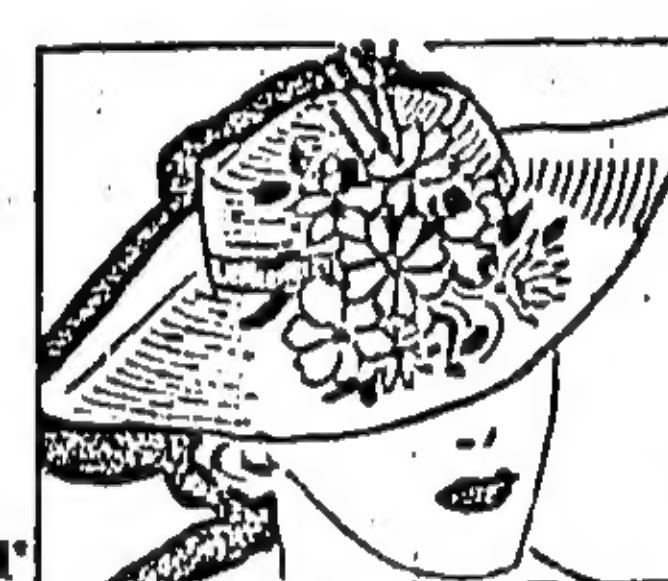
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PARIS MODELS

IN NAVY NIGGER

\$12.75

Price to clear



From July 6th to 11th only

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
July	12.38/40
October	11.70/71
December	11.73/74
January	11.72/73
March	11.79/79
May	11.83/83
Spot	12.45

New York Rubber	
July	16.35b/35a
September	16.48/48
October	16.50/50
December	16.57/58
January	16.60/60
March	16.68/68
May	16.77/77

Chicago Wheat	
July	100% 101
September	101% 101% 101% 101%
December	102% 102% 102% 102%
January	102% 102% 102% 102%

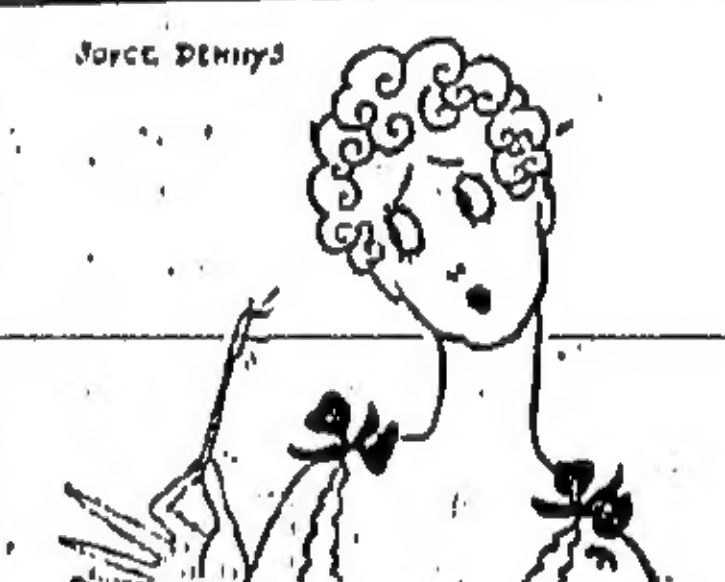
Chicago Corn	
September	71% 71% 71% 71%
December	66% 66% 66% 66%
Winnipeg Wheat	
July	87% 87% 87% 87%
October	86% 86% 86% 86%
December	87% 87% 87% 87%

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	July 5	July 6
West River at Wuchow	+79.8	-2.5	17.0	16.1
West River at Shihing	+41.0	0	9.8	9.2
North River at Tsinshien	+26.9	0	6.0	6.8
North River at Shamaoh	+27.6	-6	4.0	3.5
East River at Shiehling	+15.6	-2.7	1.1	1.1



This modern young woman said 'Heck. A cheap brush is a pain in the neck. In a day or two this'll have lost every bristle. Why didn't I purchase a Tek?'

A Tek toothbrush may cost you more than other brushes but it's well worth it because it lasts. And it does its job thoroughly because the head is shaped exactly to fit the inner curve of your jaw, and so reaches every crevice from behind. Moreover, Tek bristles are firmly locked in and can't come out.

Tek is the original short-head toothbrush.

Tek JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH made to fit all the curves of a child's jaw and reach in all the crevices of front and back teeth and clean all round both front and back teeth.

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(5)

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STUDEBAKER trucks cost very little more than the lowest priced units on the market, but they give you far better performance, far more stamina, much lower operating costs.

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GARAGE

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936.

FUTURE OF
ETHIOPIA

In one of his recent utterances on the Italian military victory, Signor Mussolini declared that Ethiopia was dead, and that the country would for ever remain part of the Italian Empire. That, of course, remains to be seen. For centuries, Ethiopia has had a national life, but, according to the Duce, it has died overnight, as it were. History, however, tends to show that Empires which have endured have been of slow growth, and that the time comes when even these may dissolve and give place to something new. If we take the case of Poland, whose nationality was declared to have been utterly destroyed more than a century and half ago, we find that to-day it is in vigorous independent being once again. Then there comes to mind the subjugation by the Turks of the Balkan peoples, and their revival after four centuries of pitiless tyranny. Portugal, too, was for more than two generations subject to Spain. And what, for that matter, was the story of Italy herself for a thousand years? Her return to full national life was effected only within living memory. It is not twenty years since the fall of Germany as a great Power, never to rise again, was forecast. But to-day we see a new and more vital Germany arising on the ashes of the old Empire. It has well been said that wars of conquest have been more ephemeral in their effects than wars of liberation; that the soul of a people is the least destructible of its assets; and resurrection, rather than death is its ultimate consummation. So, when Mussolini talks so glibly about Ethiopia remaining for ever a part of the Italian Empire, it would be well to contemplate the future twenty, fifty or a hundred years hence, and consider whether it is likely to stand as the Duce pictures it to-day. That Italy at present has the military power to keep Ethiopia under subjection, and that the Ethiopians of themselves may be long unable to free themselves therefrom, seems beyond question. But a people conquered by the sword cannot be

Letter from a
Henpecked
Husband.

Even this would not have mattered so very much if she had shared my sorrow that we didn't have any children. But she was glad. Her reasons were various. Sometimes she said we were too poor. Sometimes she said we would quarrel too much in front of the children, and it would be bad for them. At other times she said she hated children and was afraid of having any.

It is now one of my only remaining domestic pleasures to go to my brother's family and play with my nephews and nieces.

I HOPED that we would have some tastes in common. When we were engaged we both liked going to the pictures. I used to lend her books.

Even when I felt sure that she hadn't read them, I still tried to persuade myself that she had. I must have been loving to her. But love is blind all right.

I desperately loved loving her, and I think the thrill of my love fired her with a flame of love for me. In those days she was quite different.

For instance, she has two voices. One is low and childish. The other is high and complaining. I only once heard the second before we were married. Of recent years I have rarely heard anything else. When my wife puts on her "sweet" voice now (never to me) it turns me sick to think what fools we both have been.

First thing in the morning it is, "Will you do so-and-so? Don't do so-and-so. Don't. Don't. Will you ring up So-and-So? Can I have the money for so-and-so?" And at night it is, "Why didn't you remember so-and-so? Why on earth ask So-and-so? Don't walk on the carpet. Don't talk nonsense. Don't this, don't that."

I dare not ask my friends to the house. My wife resents them. First she was jealous of them. Now she resents them as a matter of habit. So I have few friends left.

In the early days of our marriage she used to propose that we should go to the cinema in the evening to make up for some quarrel she had picked with me in the morning. But I had to disappoint her. I was generally too tired even to read a book. Then followed an evening of assumed martyrdom.

Later she took to having women friends in. By their studied indifference to me I knew that she had been complaining about me to them. Every room, every corner of my own home seems hostile.

I must not get carried away. What are my wife's good points? Well, I honestly believe she is faithful to me, except in what she says to her friends about me.

She has a talent for dress-making, and her clothes, which she makes herself, suit her. She has a kind nature, and if I am ill she is a transformed character so long as I am bad enough to be helpless.

SET against this that we have not a single interest in common. That she is happier away from me than with me. She is with a hard-faced friend of hers at the moment, I have no doubt, having a good old grouse. She is an extravagant housekeeper. I cannot afford to separate from her. Divorce is abhorrent to me and would imperil my position with the firm. In my turn I am bad-tempered (not that I was before I married), selfish, and moody.

The picture I have painted may be gloomy even if it is truthful. I believe if we had had children to think of, all would have been well.

L. C.

I'M sure it's un-English, un-sporting and unheard-of for a man to talk to strangers, or even to his friends, about his family troubles.

But here I am sitting at home alone this evening with no one to confide in. So why shouldn't I confide in the Editor of a newspaper.

YOU probably won't publish what I write and I shan't put my real name to it.

I'm not a journalist. And if I run out of our stock of newspaper it won't be because I'm a born writer, but because I feel I must tell out the truth.

Newspapers everywhere have been printing a lot of complaints about us men, airing

NOTES OF THE DAY

The Powers have abandoned the victim of Italy's aggression to its fate, because, as Mr. Baldwin says, there was a grave danger that further pressure upon Italy by means of sanctions would have precipitated war. It is no use to point out at this stage that penalties under the League Covenant are useless unless they are enforced; that is self-evident. But let us remind ourselves that reform of the Covenant, now under consideration, will be worse than useless if the principle of collective security, and all that it implies, is forgotten. What is meant by collective security? Obviously, it is the banding together of nations to resist aggression against one or other of them with all the strength at their command, sanctions, soldiers, submarines, and the rest of their fighting machinery. That system is already contained in the League Covenant, and just how the Powers hope to improve upon it we fail to see, except that those nations which are willing to fight for their rights and the rights of others might form a separate alliance, and those who would not care or dare to go beyond economic sanctions can organise a separate bloc and look out for themselves. That sounds sensible. But it is our fear that when the test comes again, as many believe it inevitably must, there will be the same selfish jockeying to avoid responsibility as in the tragic and shameful case of Ethiopia.

expected to remain quiescent, and Italy may yet find that her victory at arms will provide endless trouble in the days to come. It is a sorry circumstance that this little country should be sacrificed in a war of unjustified aggression, for the purpose of expanding the Italian Empire. It would be foolish to deny that the Ethiopians are a backward people or that the country is not badly in need of reform. Its leaders have admitted so much, and they were prepared to place their future in the hands of the League; instead, they have lost their birthright. Italy has ignored her obligations for the safeguarding of a nation's independence, while the Ethiopians are left to bemoan the cruel fate by which they have been overtaken.

the woman's point of view. Now perhaps it's a husband's turn.

I am thirty-five. I'm going bald and there are younger men who work with me of whom I know I am jealous.

I envy them for several reasons. Mostly, I think, because they are not married and because they still retain their looks. I also feel that they are keener than I and will eventually oust me from my none too secure position.

If I knew that my wife really understood what I felt, if I could confide in her, I should not mind so much. I hoped as a young man that I would be happy when married because I would be doubly strong. I felt that two could face the world better than one. Now I know that my wife is a drag and a responsibility.

I MUST confess straight away that I married her because her face and figure attracted me. Besides that, I wanted some one to love.

At home I was the least important of a large and poor family which was split up. There was no love lost between me and my brothers and sisters. When my mother died my last tie with the family was gone.

Before I married I had many men friends and two or three intimates. They provided me with some of the good company for which I longed. They saved me from becoming a morose hermit.

Then, just when I was in the detestable job which I still hold doing any housekeeping. Her down, I got ill. I was in a furnished room and the doctor said I couldn't be moved.

My friends came to see me in the evening, after their work. Then they gradually dropped off. I realised that men aren't any good when a man is ill and afraid of losing his job.

My best friend's daughter came to look after me. She had a girl friend whom I had vaguely noticed about the house. She worked in a smart dress-maker's.

One evening when my friend's daughter was out she came to look after me. We struck up a friendship. In two years we were married.

* * *

MY wife was my exact opposite. Her parents idolised her, as she was their only child. They have never ceased to obtrude themselves into our family life. My wife had plenty of self-confidence. Men paid attention to her.

Once I had married her I did not mind this, as I felt their attentions were a compliment to me for having secured any one so lovely.

Now I wish to goodness some one would pay attention to her. She has lost her looks and her figure and instead of attracting me I find she almost repulses me, and I have the greatest difficulty in bringing myself to kiss her.

Looks and the physical side of life do not matter if there is companionship to take their places. But with us there is none of that.

I think I have done my best to be friends with my wife, but she does not want to be friends with me. I feel sure that I now repulse her as much as she repulses me.

When we were first married my wife dreaded the idea of a mother-in-law. Her mother had always let her do what she liked. So she just let the boy stock our kitchen cupboards with tinned food and make the beds and do the housework when and how he liked.

When I complained she said that the boy had the whole house to clean as I was too mungy to get a coolie.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I've told you time and again not to hang our hotel towels out where all the neighbours can see them."

He Spent 17 Days In Japanese Prison

LONDON JOURNALIST IN HONGKONG

HAVING the distinction of being the first foreigner to make the complete trip from Hankow to Canton by rail, and also having had the unenviable experience of being imprisoned in Tokyo for seventeen days during the military coup in February, without any charge preferred against him, Mr. Gerald L. G. Samson, British journalist, has been spending some days in Hongkong, and leaves this afternoon for Swatow.

Mr. Samson is at present working on his book, "Japan Without Prejudice," and is making a special study of Sino-Japanese relations.

At the time of the Tokyo coup, Mr. Samson was staying at the Imperial Hotel, and on the second day of the trouble he was arrested. He was kept in prison for seventeen days, and at no time was any charge preferred against him. His two diaries were confiscated and have not yet been returned, although the British Embassy is taking the matter up with the Tokyo Government. The only explanation given for the arrest was that the city was under martial law at the time, and the authorities were therefore entitled to take any measure they saw fit, without giving reasons.

On his railway trip from Hankow to Canton, Mr. Samson left the former city on June 21 and arrived in Canton on July 1. He stopped over at various points on the trip in order

to investigate the rumours of a clash between the Nanking and Southern armies. These rumours he found to be entirely false. The nearest the two armies were from each other was twenty miles, and at the time of his visit no Southern troops whatever had crossed the border. The Central Government troops pushed down as far as Lichang, where the railway station was held by them, all passengers' luggage passing through being inspected by them.

Mr. Samson's actual travelling time by rail from Hankow to Canton was 67 hours for the 185 miles, which works out at an average of about twelve miles an hour. He travelled by push-car on the railway track from Chenchow to Pingshan, a distance of some 15 miles, and he had to walk a stretch of 100 metres owing to the lines having been blocked by a landslide. The rails at this point are now being relaid on a new level.

Mr. Samson is loud in his praise of the completion of the line, saying everyone concerned deserves great credit for having accomplished the feat in the face of very serious difficulties.

S'HAH MAN MAKES A \$40,000,000 PROFIT

San Francisco, June 30. Sir Victor Sassoon, dominant figure in the Shanghai financial world, is reported to have made U.S. \$40,000,000 in his recent Shanghai operations, according to Edwin C. Hill, noted American columnist and radio commentator.

Writing in his syndicated column, "the human side of the news," published in newspapers from coast to coast, Mr. Hill says: "Shanghai, with silver out on the boards for a world run, has been like a mining camp the last year or two. The vast silver hoards of China and India have come into play. There is a percentage in it for somebody in a deal like that recent interchange of American gold for 75,000,000 ounces of silver from China.

The American decree raising prices sent boatloads of speculators to the Orient. In Peru and the United States, silver production was up 50 per cent last year. They tell me that Sir Victor Sassoon, the fabulously rich, British banker of Bombay and London, has made something like U.S. \$40,000,000 in his Shanghai operations. I have no verification for this—it is merely the talk of the street—but I am informed by a reliable source that he has made a vast fortune, which is in line with the customary operations of the Sassoon dynasty for many centuries.

FRIEND OF THE KING

"Sir Victor, friend of the King, famous derby challenger, master of great palaces and counting houses in India and England, is the legation of the oldest and most definite and powerful strain of financial genius in the history of Europe. His family name is mentioned in the Talmud. There are many references to the Sassoons in medieval Hebrew literature.

"Sir Victor Sassoon, in his early forties, is chairman of E. D. Sassoon and Company, merchants and industrialists, whose interests infiltrate through the finance of the world.

"In 1931 there was an obscurely printed newspaper report that Sir Victor had removed to Shanghai and would centre many of his interests there.

"One casual interpretation was that Sir Victor was ill-pleased with the rising independence movement in India and that his removal was partly in retaliation. "There was no substantiation for this, and Sir Victor's immediately lucrative activities, in the mid-stream of the world currency flow, soon provided plausible and sufficient reasons for change of base.

"It was noted that no worthwhile Sassoon holdings had been sacrificed in India. And it is said now that Sir Victor, possibly \$40,000,000 richer, is again turning his attention to Bombay. United Press.

MALTA'S FUTURE MAY CEASE TO BE A NAVAL BASE

IT is understood that when the Dominions Premier goes to London next year for the King's coronation, important discussions on Empire defence will be held.

Tentative plans are already being discussed between the Empire Governments. A rearrangement of naval bases will be among the most important questions to be dealt with.

One of the plans to be put forward is that Malta should cease to be the chief naval base in the Mediterranean, and should become only a fleet "Service Station."

It would probably still play an important part as a concentration centre for aircraft, and would retain its fortifications.

The island of Cyprus is mentioned as the probable site of the new main naval base.

HORN GLASSES BANNED SOLDIERS MUST WEAR STEEL FRAMES

Horn spectacles have been banned in the Army.

They obstruct the proper fitting and removing of gas masks.

A new pattern with steel frames and flattened sides has been approved by the War Office, and the use of the new type will be compulsory on duty.

100—AND UP AT FIVE

MR. GREEN HAS HAD HIS ALLOTMENT 40 YEARS

Happy birthday greetings to Mr. George A. Green, of 19, Wolfington-road, West Norwood.

He will be one hundred this month.

He is up at five and out in his garden every day, taking care of his allotment, which he has cultivated for 40 years.

Mr. Green came to London from his Colchester birthplace 64 years ago, and retired from his shop in the High-street when he was 70.

This shop had a motto over the door which read:

If I'm alive, I'm up at five. If you're about to give a call, I have a cup of coffee hot.

I know that it will please you all. Mr. Green is promised a great celebration by Mrs. E. Beer, in whose house he lives.



London workgirls are already preparing millions of paper streamers, bon-bons and caps for the Coronation in May next year.

Happiest Couple Must—

Have £290 A Year Be Good Looking Live Away From Their 'In-Laws'

BRITAIN may shortly see America's "ideal married couple."

Forty-five thousand people replied to a questionnaire on "What are the principles underlying married happiness," and the majority vote revealed them to be:—

Marriage at twenty-five for man and twenty-one for the woman.
Minimum of £290 a year.
Two or three children.
Religious training for the children.
Religious unity of husband and wife.
A home away from "in-laws."
A non wage-earning wife who does not interfere with her husband's business affairs.
Good meals and an attractive home.
Both should be good looking.

Characteristics of the ideal husband must be: Ambition, devotion, affection, a good disposition.

And of the ideal wife: Neatness, devotion, affection, loyalty.

Then came the search for the ideal couple, and, says a *Reuter* New York message, the choice fell on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, F. McDonnell, of Gainesville, Florida. They are to receive a large silver trophy.

Instrument That Saves Lives Of Thousands Of Young Children

BRONCHOSCOPE CUTS DEATH RATE FROM 90 TO 2 PER CENT. AMONG CHILDREN WHO SWALLOW OBJECTS

Philadelphia, July 1.

The benefits of Temple University's famed bronchoscopic clinic are reaching to all parts of the world.

For more than 20 years children and adults have been sent to Philadelphia for examinations and operations requiring use of the bronchoscope. Many physicians regard Philadelphia as the bronchoscopic centre of the world.

Thirteen-year-old Kelvin Rodgers of Melbourne, Australia, is expected in Philadelphia about the middle of July. He will be treated at the Temple University Clinic where Dr. Chevalier Jackson will attempt to remove an inch-long packing nail which has been embedded in his lung for more than a year.

The bronchoscope, which was invented nearly 32 years ago by Dr. Jackson, has reduced the mortality rate among children who swallow foreign objects from 90 per cent. to 2 per cent.

ADAPTED FROM LARYNGOSCOPE

The life-saving instrument is an adaptation and perfection of the endoscopic instrument brought into use by the first laryngoscope which was invented in 1854 by Don Manuel Garcia, Spanish singing teacher who watched the vocal chord action of his pupils by means of a lighted tube.

The invention has been used without improvements by vocal teachers since that time. Dr. Jackson adapted the instrument for medical use by perfecting direct lighting and placing it on the distal end which enables surgeons to see foreign objects caught or imbedded in the respiratory tract.

The lighting arrangement on the instrument is among the smallest in the world. A small light bulb which throws off a bright glow is connected to a switch by a thin rubber tubing.

Through a small opening on the end of the instrument a number of surgical attachments, used in recovering objects may be fastened.

VARIOUS EXAMINATIONS MADE Before the patient is bronchoscoped a complete preliminary examination

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from R.U.R. Officer's Mess ROTARY CLUB ADDRESS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. "Quartet in A Minor" (Brahms).

7-11 p.m. A Programme of German Music. Der Freischütz—Potpourri (Weber). Vocal Duet—Siegfried forges the sword ("Siegfried") (Wagner). Melchior (Tenor) and Reiss (Tenor). Pianoforte Solo—Military March in E flat (Schubert). Ave Maria ("Lorelei") (Mendelssohn). Berlin Philharmonic Choir: Cello Solo—Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch). Gaspar Cassado. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8-9 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Medley by "Ozo and his Boy Friends."

Programme 1. Medley—Penny in my pocket. Farewell Blues. Coffee in the Morning. 2. Vocal—Moon over Miami. Bob Xavier; 3. Piano Solo—Sweet Sue. Ozo; 4. Waltz Medley—Song of the Islands. Speak to me of love. I love you truly; 5. Vocal—Moon burn. Bob Xavier; 6. Medley—Please believe me. Moscow, I'd rather listen to your eyes; 7. Vocal—Parson-my love. Bob Xavier; 8. Medley—Mergle. Wabash Blues. Shick of Arab. 8-9 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

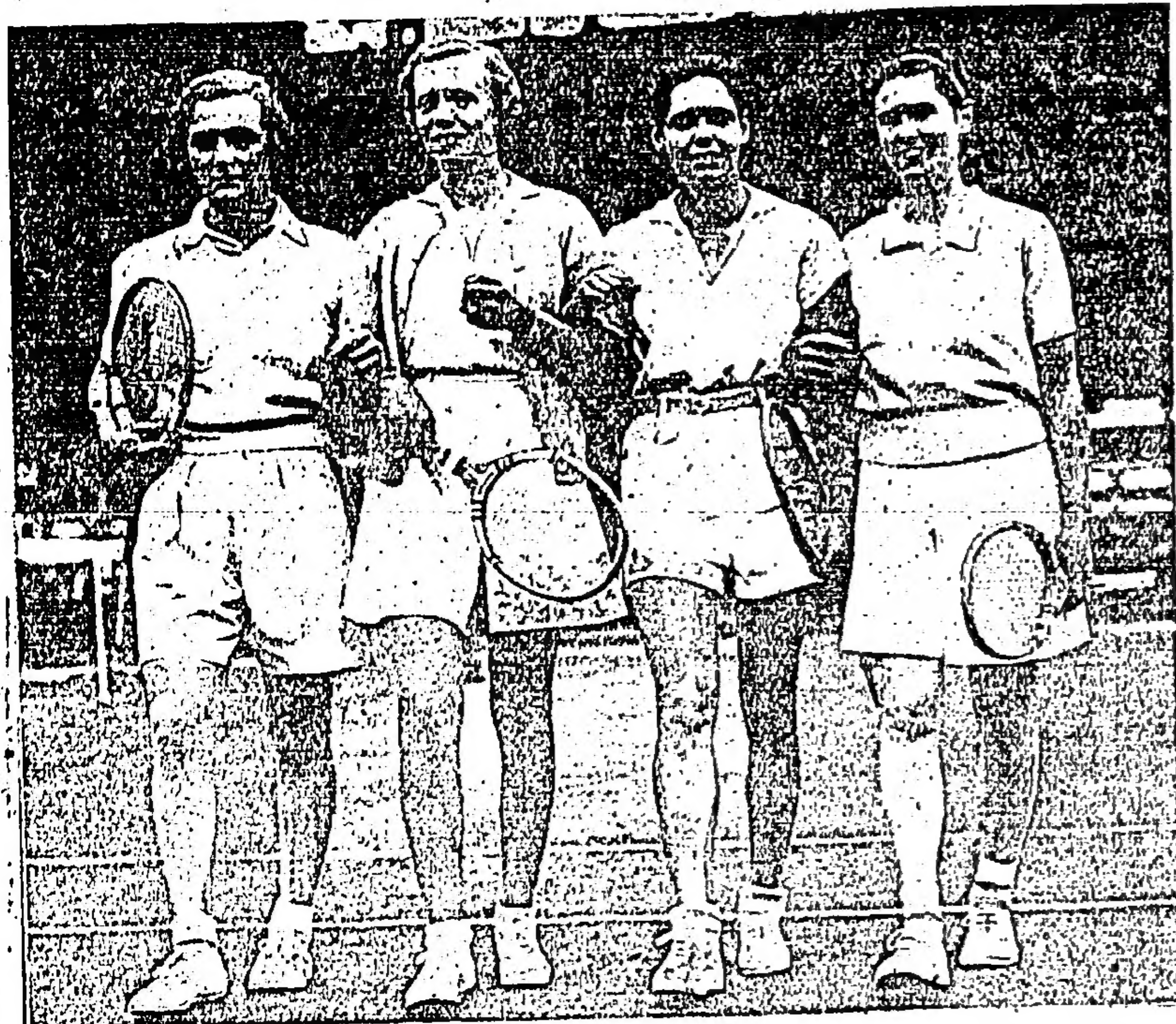
A Night in Venice (Strauss); Chinese Fairy Tales (Dreyer); In the Temple of the Bulls (Yoshimoto); Dream Waltz (Millocker); Maidens of Baden—Waltz (Komzak). 9 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Reuter). 9-10 p.m. A Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles from the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks (by kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. N. Rodwell and Officers). Conductor: H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.

Programme. 1. Three Dances from "Nell Gwynn" by G. H. H. Interval; 2. Waltz—Over the Waves... Rosina. Interval; 3. Chant sans Paroles... Tschalkovsky. Interval; 4. Selection from "No No Nanette"... Youmans. 10 p.m. A Relay from Davenport. Big Ben: Talk: "Imperial Affairs" by J. V. Hodson. 10-11 p.m. Songs by Gracie Fields (Comedienne). 1. Your Dog's come home again; 2. If all the world were mine; 3. One Night of Love; 4. When the Robin sings his song again. 10-30 p.m. Dance hits of not-so-long-ago. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows: 10.15 p.m. 10.30 p.m. 10.45 p.m. 11.00 p.m. 11.15 p.m. 11.30 p.m. 11.45 p.m. 12.00 p.m. 12.15 p.m. 12.30 p.m. 12.45 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 1.15 p.m. 1.30 p.m. 1.45 p.m. 2.00 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 2.45 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 4.15 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 4.45 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 5.15 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 6.00 p.m. 6.15 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 6.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.45 p.m. 8.00 p.m. 8.15 p.m. 8.30 p.m. 8.45 p.m. 9.00 p.m. 9.15 p.m. 9.30 p.m. 9.45 p.m. 10.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. 10.30 p.m. 10.45 p.m. 11.00 p.m. 11.15 p.m. 11.30 p.m. 11.45 p.m. 12.00 p.m. 12.15 p.m. 12.30 p.m. 12.45 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 1.15 p.m. 1.30 p.m. 1.45 p.m. 2.00 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 2.45 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 4.15 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 4.45 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 5.15 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 6.00 p.m. 6.15 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 6.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.45 p.m. 8.00 p.m. 8.15 p.m. 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GENIUS OF HELEN JACOBS WINS WIGHTMAN CUP



Members of the British and American Wightman Cup team pose for the camera at Wimbledon just before the player met in their annual match. Reading from left to right: Miss Helen Jacobs, Mrs. J. Van Ryn, Miss Caroline Babcock and Mrs. Sarah Fabian (U.S.A.), Miss Freda James, Miss Dorothy Round, Miss E. M. Hardwick, Miss Dearman, Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss Kay Stammers (Britain).

FOOTBALL LAW ALTERED

Wolves' Profit For Last Season

At the annual meeting of the International Football Board, held at Lyons, an alteration to Law 7 was made. Under the new law the ball from a goal-kick, must be kicked direct into the field of play. Previously it could be touched to the goalkeeper.

Nuneaton and Bristol Rovers have been elected to the Birmingham and District League at the annual meeting. Nuneaton were members last season, and after resigning decided to carry on. Bristol Athletic will not be playing members next season. They have applied for admission to the Cheshire County League.

Wolverhampton Wanderers made a record profit last season of £17,730, more than twice the previous highest profit the club has recorded. Profit on transfer fees was more than £18,000.

Port Vale, who were relegated at the end of last season, suffered a loss of £1,046 on last year's working.

Luton Town report a loss on the

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

The following were the results in yesterday's lawn bowls championship matches.

OPEN SINGLES			
A. S. Gomes	21	B. Basso	20
(after 31 heads)			
G. N. Mitchell	21	W. McLean	10
(after 20 heads)			
J. E. Noronha	21	D. Rumjahn	10
(after 19 heads)			
A. Hyde-Lay	21	A. S. Russell	15
(after 27 heads)			
A. E. Carey	22	J. E. Lunny	19
(after 23 heads)			
A. M. Omar	21	W. V. Field	13
(after 23 heads)			
P. E. Knight	21	C. Champelovier	19
(after 23 heads)			
OPEN PAIRS			
W. Grieg and W. Nair	18	A. E. Conley and J. Cavanagh	10

year's working of £1,074, but that is countered by the fact that no less than £1,047 was spent on transfer fees. Such a sum has never been approached before by Luton, and probably not by any Third Division club. More than £200 in debt three years ago, Casuals F.C., the Amateur Cup holders, now have a credit balance of £1,136 19s. 11d.

McEWAN-YOUNGER DARTS LEAGUE

At the half way stage, the holders—Lyceum—maintain their proud position with 50 points out of a possible 70. As they still have to meet the C. & P. O.'s (Home and away fixtures) they cannot relax their efforts.

	Matches played	Single games won	Single games lost	Double games won	Double games lost	Points gained
H. A. Lyceum	7	28	7	11	3	50
C. & P. O.'s	7	21	14	11	3	43
H. A. (S'Cutlers)	7	21	14	9	5	39
R. E.'s	7	25	10	0	8	37
H. W. Fullers	7	23	12	7	7	37
H. U. Rifles	7	20	15	5	9	30
H.K.S. D.C.	7	10	16	4	10	27
H.N.Y.P.	7	11	24	3	11	17

Thrilling Climax Which Had Crowd On Their Feet

A LAST HALF-HOUR THAT WILL LIVE IN MEMORY

(By Billie Yorke)

World famous as probably the best British doubles player of her generation.

I have just left the Centre Court at Wimbledon after seeing the most thrilling final set in a women's doubles match that I have ever witnessed in my tennis career. On this set hung the fate of the Wightman Cup for another year, and though Kay Stammers and Freda James lost it in the end at 7-5, they saved two match points at 5-4 against them and went on to fight most gallantly to the very last point.

And until that point was over no one knew what might happen. As it is, I shall never forget the excitement of that last half-hour as long as I live.

Three matches all—set all—three games all—surely there has never been such a neck and neck finish. It was only Helen Jacobs's genius for the game that made just the difference when the last crisis of all came.

Earlier in the afternoon she had been disappointing—but let me start at the beginning.

It was strange to see the Centre Court stands half-empty, when Kay Stammers and Sarah Fabian came out for the match. The atmosphere seemed somehow less electric and less inspiring than during the Wimbledon championships or the Davis Cup contest.

RAIN AGAIN

Mrs. Fabian's placing of the ball was a delight to watch.

Again and again she caught Kay on the wrong foot or hit a winner into her backhand corner. It wasn't that Kay was playing poorly or that she had reacted from her great win on Friday, but her opponent was much better.

After America had won the first set and were one—all in the second, down came the rain again, and there was a wait for twenty minutes.

When they resumed Kay continued to be wild off the ground, while Mrs. Fabian never failed to put the ball away when she came to the net.

What an exquisite volleyer she is! You can almost hear her wrist snap on the ball, and in volleying it is the wrist, not brute force, which counts.

There is no doubt that Sarah was the better player.

Now here are Dorothy and Helen coming out to battle. The tennis from the very first point is very exciting and a brilliant first set has gone to Dorothy at 6-3.

She was attacking magnificently on both wings and playing right back into her 1934 form, when she won the singles at Wimbledon. I am so glad, because she is such a nice person and so unspoiled by all her success.

SHE ATTACKED

In the second set, when Dorothy was leading 3-2 and 40-love, Helen, by suddenly switching over to the attack and risking all on coming up to the net, managed to catch up to deuce, and I said to myself: "If Helen plays this game now and makes it three—all I think she will save the match."

But, fortunately for Great Britain, Dorothy managed to win that game after all and lead 4-2. It was the virtual end of the match.

I could not help, feeling that Helen seemed despondent to-day and was moving more slowly about

the court than is her wont.

But I have a shrewd suspicion that she will play much better in the Wimbledon championships.

One more victory now and the match was ours. If only Mary Hardwick could celebrate her first appearance in the Wightman team by winning.

The bandage on the knee that she hurt in practice did not seem to be making much difference to her mobility. At the same time, although she was serving well she was obviously nervous at first, and in consequence unable to keep the rallies going for more than three shots.

WEAKNESS

Again, she was not pressing home her advantage quickly enough when she got her opponent out of court.

This was because she still takes too late a ball on the forehand.

If she is ever to be crowned champion at Wimbledon she must eradicate this weakness. At present she suffers from over-elaboration of stroke production, and this interferes with her fighting abilities.

All the same, I think it was a magnificent effort on Mary's part to win the second set after losing the first, and in the second being behind all the way up to 4-all.

This was the most exciting game in the match. Miss Babcock had the advantage three times, but failed to clinch the vital point, and Mary served no fewer than three doubles before she finally crossed over leading 6-4.

She finished off the set with one of the most brilliant backhand passing shots I have ever seen.

Miss Babcock, however, showed magnificent determination in the first set, which she won 6-2, and Great Britain, after starting the day's play leading by two matches to one, were level again at 3-all.

Everything depended on the final doubles.

Much as I admire Mary's play, I think it would have been wiser to have had Mrs. King at third singles place.

Now everything depends on the ability of Kay and Freda to reverse what happened to them in the same match in America last year, when they also played Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Fabian.

SUPERB VOLLEYS

Freda is a superb volleyer, and I have never seen her in better form than this afternoon. In the first set, which Great Britain won 6-1, she simply didn't miss a single shot, and Kay also made some wonderful drives.

But Helen Jacobs was giving her partner no support at all, though I had a hunch that she would soon begin to play much better.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

The chip shot with all clubs in an arm and shoulder shot with no roll of the forearms.

—Charles Evans, Jr.

OH KAY!

MISS STAMMERS' BRILLIANCE

GREAT GAME WITH HELEN JACOBS

(By Frank Poxon)

London, June 18.

There was some grand lawn tennis in the Wightman Cup contest between the women players of Britain and the United States yesterday on the Centre Court at Wimbledon.

The first set in the match between Miss K. E. Stammers and Miss Helen Jacobs was the best I have ever seen in women's lawn tennis.

Miss Stammers opened shakily and Miss Jacobs led 3-0.

Then the English girl found her real form and played brilliantly, her forte being constant attack.

She took risks but that is part of her game.

Miss Stammers was behind at 2-4 and 3-4 and then drew up to 5 all and then 6-5. She was headed again at 6-7, but she never ceased to attack.

With Miss Stammers leading 10-9 she had three set points.

Miss Jacobs saved one . . . two . . . three . . . and it was 10 all.

I have never seen a more courageous fight than that put up by Miss Jacobs in saving those points.

She fought magnificently, but so did Miss Stammers.

Then a shower of rain delayed the game for 40 minutes.

When the players resumed they had to "play themselves in" again. Who could do it the better?

It was Miss Stammers who reacted the more readily.

She took the set at 12-10 and then played faultless lawn tennis and swept Miss Jacobs off the court to gain a 6-1 second set win for the match.

Often she netted and overdrove the lines, but she never altered her set plan of attack.

Miss Jacobs faced up bravely, but she could not stand up against the controlled fury of Miss Stammers' attack.

Both players were cheered to the echo as they left the court, the general opinion being that it was the best Wightman Cup contest seen in England in the post-war years.

Miss Dorothy Round beat Mrs. Fabian at 6-3, 6-4.

There was never any doubt about the result for Miss Round played at her best.

She drove faster than Miss Stammers, and her courtcraft was flawless.

Mrs. Fabian was outclassed, but she left the court a popular loser.

Whatever the state of the game she knows how to smile.

The barometer was now "set fair" for Britain, but then came a reverse, for Mrs. J. Van Ryn and Miss Babcock beat Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle in the doubles at 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

The English players never produced their best form, and the Americans volleyed their way to victory with some degree of ease.

DIVING WAY INTO OLYMPICS

U.S. Trials Begin

New York, July 7.
The two-day final try-outs for places on the American Olympic diving and water polo teams begin here to-day.

HONGKONG SOCCER IS "CLEANER"

BIG SUCCESS OF CAMPAIGN

REVEALS H.K.F.A. REPORT

The success of the H.K.F.A.'s drive to clean up local football is claimed in the Association's annual report just issued. The claim is substantiated by figures which show that whereas in 1934-35 no less than 28 serious offences had to be dealt with by the Emergency Committee, last season this figure was reduced to 12.

Reason for this encouraging state of affairs can be traced to the circularised appeal made before the start of the season plus the "strang hand" policy adopted by the Emergency Committee when dealing with offenders.

This is emphasised in the report which observes: Clubs and players alike must appreciate that the Emergency Committee have given the utmost support to referees who brought to their notice examples of bad sportsmanship on the part of players and have not hesitated to mete out punishment commensurate with an offence in their endeavour to assist towards the uplift in the standard of conduct of some of the players on the field.

There is no doubt that the strong action taken by the Emergency Committee towards the end of the 1934/35 season, the appeals to players for more sporting and gentlemanly play and the good example set by many of the players themselves, resulted in a standard of behaviour on the field in the past season, which, while it still leaves room for improvement, promises well for the good name of Association Football in this Colony in the future.

The only unhappy note struck in the report concerns the financial result of the year's working. Debit balance totals \$3,387.54. To eliminate, or at least reduce, this figure which recurs every other year, is taxing the ingenuity of the F.A. officials, although on this point the report makes no observation. It is a difficult and delicate question, a possible answer to which may entail wholesale revision of existing rules.

The adoption of a system of fines for infringement of rules may be one way of helping things, though it is more likely clubs will feel better disposed towards the alternative scheme of a levy on all gate receipts.

This is almost certain to be debated at the annual meeting on Tuesday next.

The report is an excellent piece of work, reflecting the highest credit on Captain G. W. P. Kinn, A.E.C., the acting hon. secretary.

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 21	Aug. 24
E/Asia	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 5	Sept. 8
E/Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 18	Sept. 21
E/Japan	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 5
E/Asia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 16	Oct. 19
E/Canada	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 30	Nov. 3
E/Japan	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 13	Nov. 16
E/Asia	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 27	Dec. 1
E/Canada	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Nov. 31	Dec. 3	Dec. 5	Dec. 11	Dec. 14

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Suwa Maru Sat., 1st Aug.
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Durban Maru Fri., 10th July
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th July
Neptuna (Calls Saigon) Sat., 4th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sat., 11th July
Mayobashi Maru Tues., 28th July
Colcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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"THE LADY CONSENTS"

Adapted from the "Romantic Movie Stories" serialisation of the
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CHAPTER III

SUMMER had slipped into autumn
and the close approach of winter
was bristling in the air as Michael
stepped into the entrance hall of his
house.

He frowned as he heard the clock
chime its message of five o'clock.
Dawn was close by. He moved up
the stairs quietly, apprehensive of
Jerry's greeting.

Her low voiced fury had lashed
at his departing back earlier in the
evening when he had deserted her
dinner party in response to a call—
an emergency operation to perform on
one of his best friends.

If it were just that, Michael thought
dreadfully, but there's the house fixed
over like an interior decorating shop
and costing Lord knows what. And
this phoney society crowd always
hanging around. And now Jim
wanting to leave—Jim and Jerry
don't seem to hit it off.

As Mike bent over Jerry's slumber-
ing form he whispered, "My Mike."
She sat up irritably. "Mike? What
time is it?"

"Nearly five." She promptly turned
her back on him and snuggled into
her pillow. "Be a good sport, Jerry,"
he pleaded, "and talk to me a little
while. I'm awfully low." His voice
fell. "And Judy, I'm tired."

She rolled over. "Why don't you
go to bed?"

Pointedly, he stripped off his coat.
"Don't know. Too done in," he said.
Tom died, Jerry. Told everything in
the world I could."

"Mike?" Jerry, at bolt upright,
thoroughly angry. "You know I have
to play tennis in the Ryder Cup
matches to-morrow afternoon. Please
get out of here and let me get my
rest."

He felt a sharp stab of anger and
thought wildly of Anne. Then he
struggled wearily. "All right, darling,
I just wanted to talk a little, that's all.
Goodnight." He stooped to kiss her
but was immediately repulsed.

"Ugh. You smell like a hospital.
See you in the morning."

With fathering frowns Michael
made his way to his room. Jim
smiled at him pleasantly from an
armchair, indicating some sandwiches
and beer.

"They kept you late, Mike?"
"Yes." He sank into a chair.
Jim scratched his chin diffidently.
"Well, thought you'd probably be
tired and hungry, maybe want to talk
a bit."

Michael turned a grateful glance
on him and absently bit into a sand-
wich. "Thanks Jim." A nod. Jim
eluctated sympathetically. "Aw,
that's bad. Unpleasant seeing a man
die."

"Poor devil." The comforting
words had loosened Michael's tongue.
"He didn't want to die. Fought it all
the way. Never saw anybody fight
like that and yet—"

Jim patted his son's shoulder.
"Everything's right in its own way.
That guy dying, you me, Jerry and—
I guess each in our own way is right.
Go to bed, fellow. Everything will
be okay."

Michael's face darkened with bit-
terness. "Are you trying to make me
believe that—or yourself?"
Jim turned at the door. "Seems
like it would be a pretty good bale of
goods for both of us to buy. Good
night, son."

"Good night, Pop."

Ironically enough, it was Jim him-
self who gave the lie to his optimis-
tic words, "everything will be okay."
Anne had been spending a cozy
evening in her living room with
Stanley Ashton when the telephone
rang. It had rung in on them at
the precise moment that Stanley, for
the twentieth time, was proposing to
her.

Then, shudderingly, she listened to
the fearful voice of Jim Talbot's
negro maid servant, Jim's mountain
lodge in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Talbot was hurt, no telling how
bad. "Yassum—an accident, with
his huttin' rifle. An' callin' for you
every minute, Mr. Talbot."

Her mind was a desolate, unlighted
blank as she followed the porter
down the train corridor. Jim, hearty
and vigorous, cut down like this by a
grim prank of fate. Then her eyes
blinded in disbelief as Mike loomed
before her.

"Anne!" He gripped her arm.
"Then you know." "How bad is it?"
"Yes. How bad is it?"

"Didn't you speak to the doctor?"
"No." She saw his hands clench.
"No lies, Michael. How is Jim?"

His eyes dulled. "There's a very
little hope." Anne rubbed back a
sob. He continued slowly. "I suppose
if this were a story-book the doctor-
son would jump in and save his
father's life. But—"

Then he burst
out. "This can be laid at Jerry's
door. She nagged him into going
away. Didn't want him around."
Anne tensed herself. One of them
at least must be sane. Taking his
hand she said, "Wait. It may not be
so bad."

DOCTOR WILSON eyed them
gravely when they were finally
standing outside the door of Jim's
room. "I'm glad you came," he said.
"He's been asking for both of you."

Michael's drawn lips moved. "How
is he?"

"The doctor gestured helplessly.
"I don't quite know why he's alive
now. We've done everything that's
possible. I'm glad you came."

Anne slipped her cold hand inside
Michael's as they moved to Jim's be-
side. Then she sank to her knees.
"Jim, darling, what have they done
to you?"

Michael managed to croak, "Hello,
Jim. Father smiled weakly. "Now
don't pull the old one about—don't
pull a great big boy like me ashamed to be
in bed."

The sweat stood on Michael's brow.
"You're not going to die, Jim. Here,
let me have a look at you."

Jim waved the notion away. "Sit
down, Mike. I've got plenty of
doctors around here now. I sent for
my son." He patted the bed. "And
my daughter. Sit here, Anne. Let
me look at both of you. This the
first time you've seen each other?"

Anne answered, "Yes, Jim. We
met on the train." Large, blinding
tears stood in her eyes.
Jim exhaled a heavy sigh. "Foolish
kids. Cheer up, you two. This isn't
the end of the world."

"Jim, darling," Anne murmured.
"Let me finish." He was speaking
with laboured difficulty. "You're
swell—kids. Both of you. And I—
love you. Seems just like—old
times." His breath was coming
slower. "Wish we could have—glass
of beer just us three." He head
felt back and incredibly what had
been the honest, lovable spirit of
Jim Talbot was no more.

With a muffled cry Anne threw her-
self into Michael's arms and together,
their tears mingling, they wept out
their grief.

Jim's grave was deep beneath a
blanket of snow on the night that
found Anne putting the finishing
touches to her Christmas tree. Wis-
tfully, she regarded it. How Jim
would have loved to help trim it.
But Jim, like other things was gone
forever.

The doorbell rang. Michael ad-
vanced into the room, an enormous
flower box under his arm.

He smiled sheepishly. "I thought
you wouldn't mind if I just stopped
by to wish you a Merry Christmas."

You said you wouldn't see me for
dinner again."

"Mind?" Anne pounced on his hat
"I'm delighted. Take off your coat.
Mumum." She crinkled her nose.
"How nice you smell. Just come
from the hospital, haven't you. She
set about arranging the chrysan-
themums to cover the awkward
pause."

He dropped comfortably into a
chair. "Nice place you have, Anne."
"It's rather small but—"

She grinned impishly, "It's amazing how
little space you need if there isn't a
man around to litter it up." She set
the vase of flowers on the piano.

"The. Jim. That stunning?"
Nothing like a touch of luxury to
"brighten things up."

He looked at the piano with sudden
interest. "Say, isn't that the one we
had at the place in Briar Cliff?" He
struck a mournfully sour note on the
keyboard. "Yes—the same one."

Then, in deep, comradely absorption
they pursued all the songs they had
known and loved, down the pathway
of memory. Gay banter and laughter
filled the intervals and it was not until
Anne's maid announced the dinner
hour that they were conscious of the
two hours that had passed by.

With sudden constraint, Michael
rose. He clasped her hand to say
goodbye—and found other words upon
his tongue.

"What are we going to do Anne?"
he asked tensely.

"She did not trouble to misunder-
stand. "About—um?"

"About us, Anne I've tried, but
I'm no good at play acting. I can't
keep up this kidding. I've got to
tell you." His eyes flamed into hers.
"Anne, it's you I love."

Her tones were low and huskily
sweet. "Do you, Michael?"
"Yes, Anne."

"Say it again."
His voice shook. "I love you,
Anne."

In a queer, musing way, she said,
"Funny. It hasn't occurred to me
dreamed of having you say that—so
I could fling it back in your teeth—
so I could hurt you as you hurt me."

Her smile broke gloriously. "But I'm
grateful and humble all over again,
just as I was eight years ago when
you said it first."

"Oh, Anne, my darling." Tenderly,
as if this were some precious dream
he drew her into his arms. "We can
be together again. I'll go and tell
Jerry—"

His mouth closed over hers in full
possession and Anne knew again the
wild thrill of her beating heart as it
leaped to the call of her beloved.
(To be Continued.)

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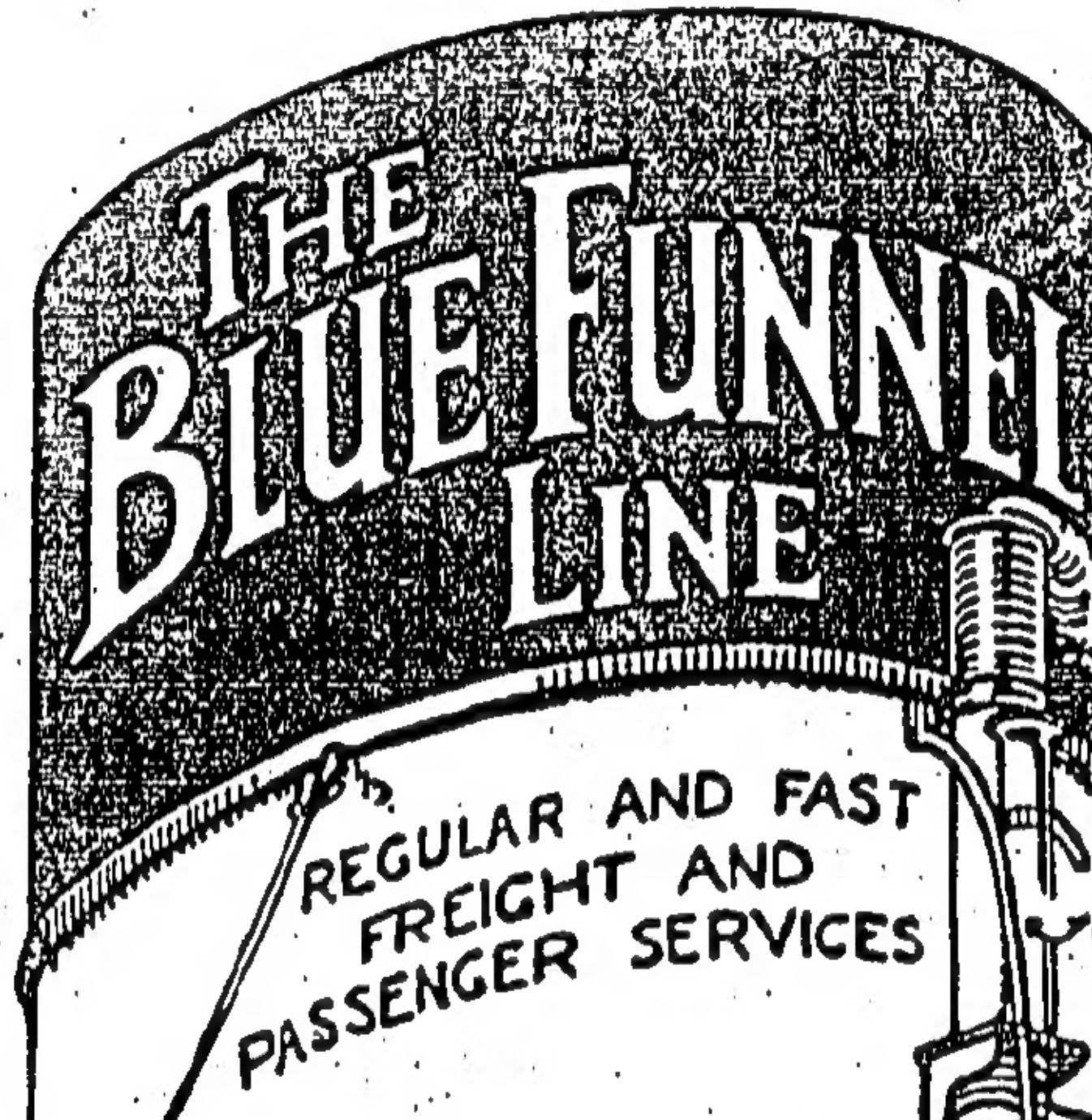
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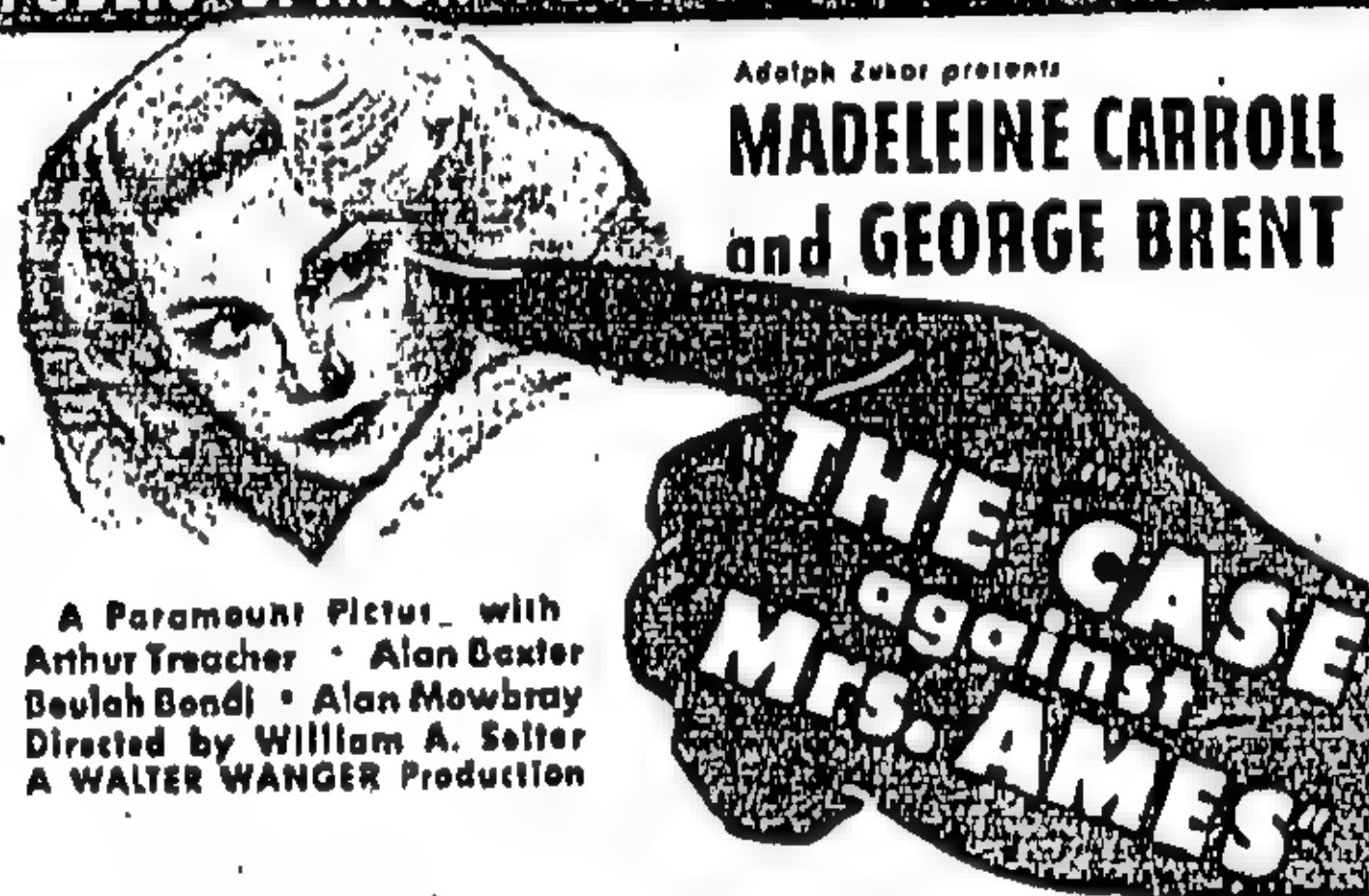
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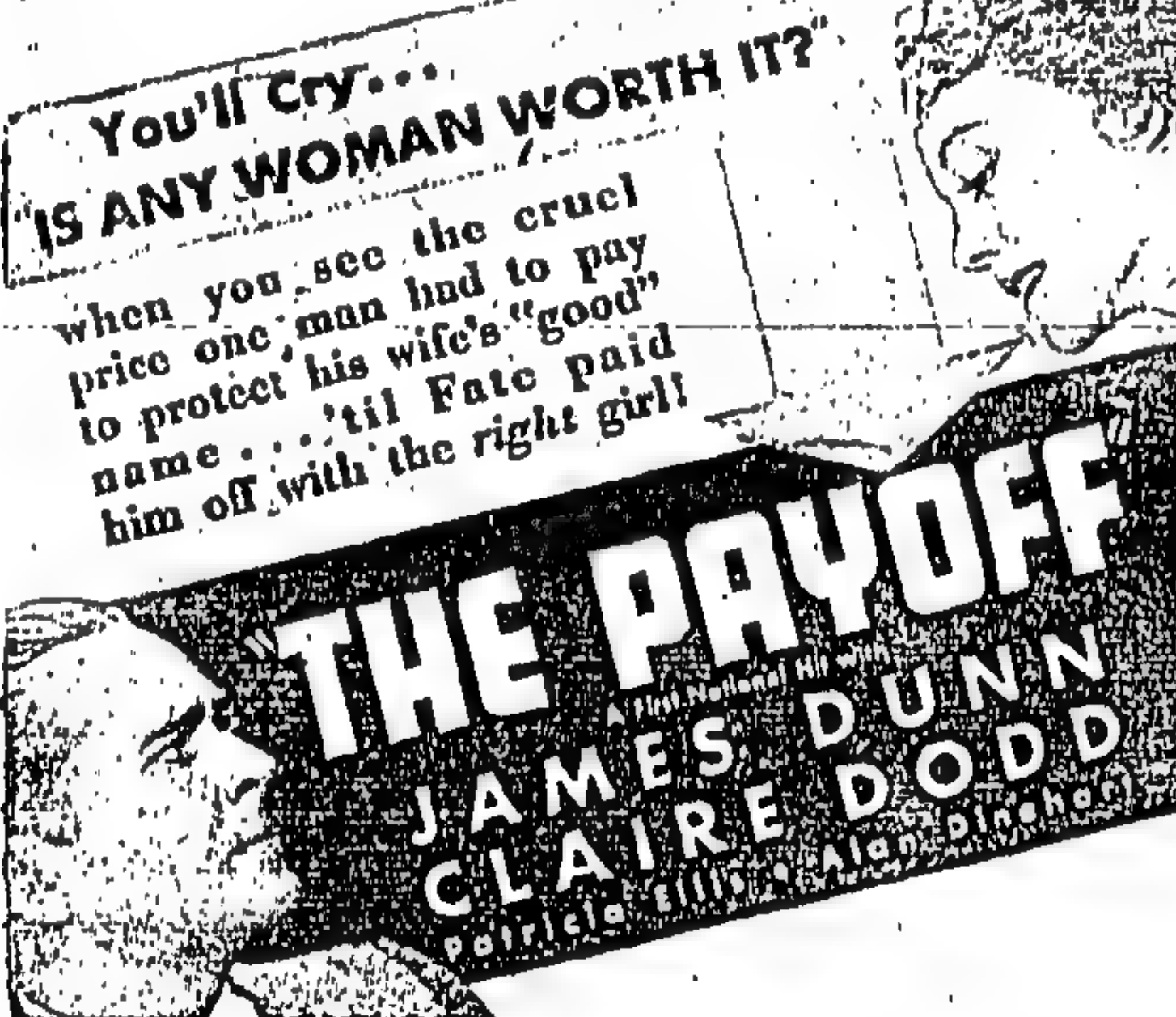
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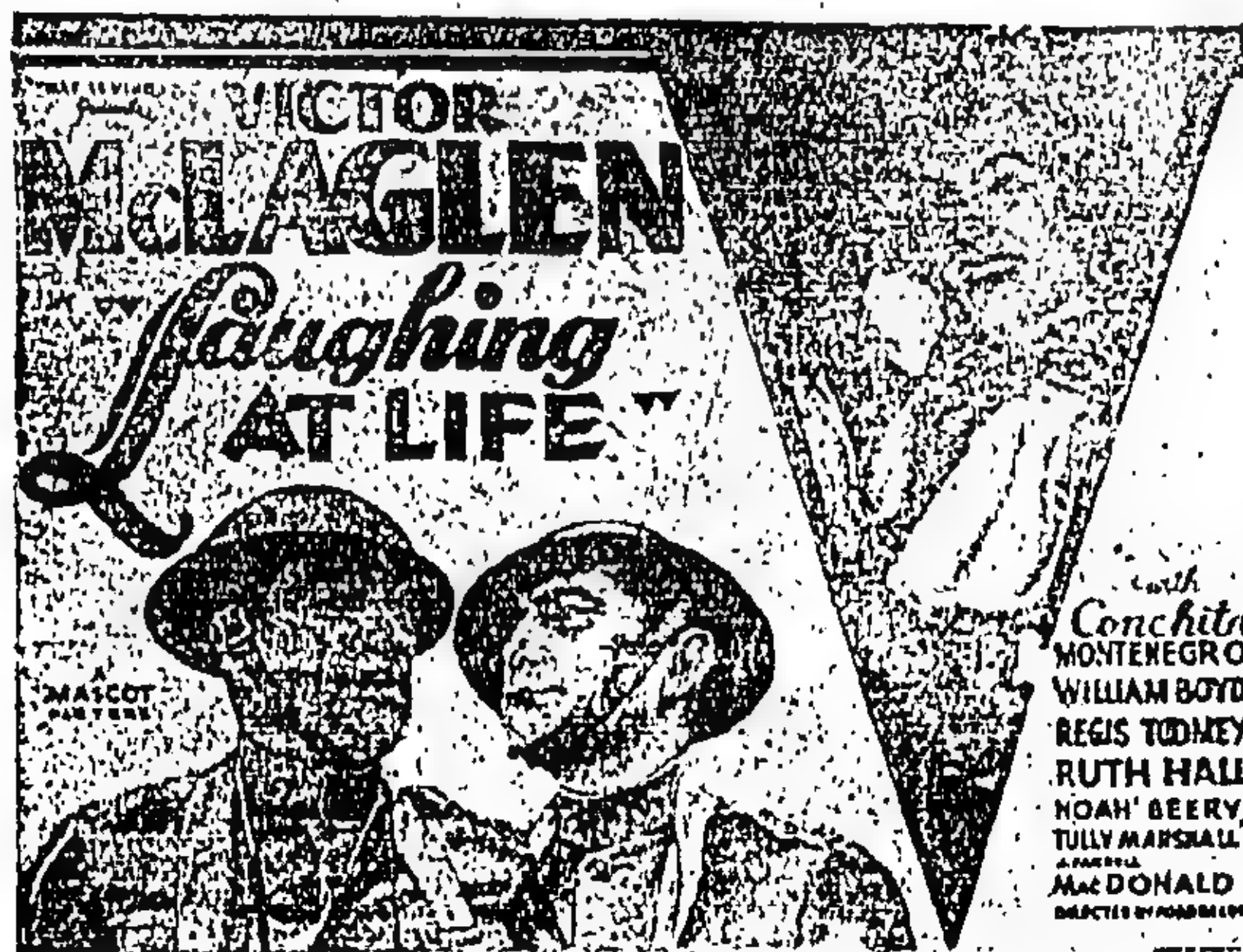


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FIRST FRENCH MINISTER



In the new French cabinet formed by M. Leon Blum, women will appear for the first time. Our picture shows one of the three women members, Mme. Suzanne Lengue, who as Secretary of State for the Ministry of Health, will take care of the children.

Gigantic Chain Of Airways

WILL LINK THE EMPIRE

London, July 3.
AIR MINISTRY and Imperial Airways officials to-day worked on plans providing for the operation of 19 services a week by the close of 1937 from England to various parts of the British Empire.

In addition, other services across the North Atlantic and South Atlantic may be established. Routes connecting England with Australia are to be extended to New Zealand.

Plans in an advanced stage include nine services each week from England to Egypt and return.

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Five services a week are to operate between England and India. The flights will require 2 1/2 days.

Three services will operate from England to East Africa and Singapore, worked on 2 1/2 and 4 1/2 day schedules respectively.

Two weekly services to Australia and South Africa, requiring schedules of 6 or 7 and 4 1/2 days respectively, will further link widespread parts of the world's largest empire.

Equal numbers of services are to be operated on each route in the homeward direction.

Five groups have been asked to submit proposals for South Atlantic services. A number of points in Africa from which the contemplated services to Latin America may be operated are being studied.

A special committee under the chairmanship of Sir Warren Fisher, has been appointed to consider projects for developing of external air services, including one to South America.

Three distinct types of machines for Transatlantic service are being used in experiments.

ENGINE MACHINES
One type is the D. H. Albatross four-engine monoplane. This machine is expected to cruise at more than 200 miles an hour. It is built along racing lines and given special attention to speed. North Atlantic service should cross the North Atlantic in approximately 10 to 12 hours.

Another entrant is the Mayo composite, or double, aircraft, which will launch in mid-air a heavily loaded seaplane capable of making the direct flight from England to Newfoundland non-stop with a large mail load.

A third type is the "Caledonia" flying-boat, a new model Short monoplane. It will be equipped with extra fuel tank instead of passenger accommodation.

Flying-boats will be used extensively on new Empire routes. All of the services to Africa will be worked by flying-boats. The India services will be mixed.—United Press.

Acting Honours Go To Miss Hayes For Queen Portrayal

New York, June 21.

Helen Hayes, who is playing the role of Queen Victoria in the drama, "Victoria Regina," was announced winner to-day of the medal awarded annually by the Drama League of New York for the most distinguished performance of the year.

The medal, called the Della Austin Prize after an early member of the Drama League of America, was awarded last year to Katharine Cornell.

Laurence Housman, author of

EGYPT FIGHTS MENACE

TWENTY-NINE persons of British nationality are listed as having been "big dealers" in illicit drugs last year in the annual report of the Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau, now issued by the Egyptian Government. This figure compares with 17 in 1934.

Italians totalled 42 under this category, as against 27 listed for the previous year.

Most of the "big dealers," however, are of Greek nationality, of whom there were 66 in 1935 and 59 in 1934. The report is prepared by Russell Pasha, British Director of the C.N.I.B. and Commandant of the Cairo City Police. For seven years he has been conducting the fight against the drug menace in Egypt.

Some idea of what the authorities are up against can be obtained from a study of the 164 pages of the report.

HIDING-PLACES

Secret agents, plots and counter-plots, intercepted letters, code words, guilty foot-prints, mysterious meetings in coffee-houses, launches, "shadowing" suspicious ships by night are all elements in the war against the dealers.

The ingenuity of the smugglers and traffickers of drugs is equaled only by the brilliant detective work of Russell Pasha's men.

Hiding-places used for drugs included chicken coops, garrets, strips of false skin laid against a man's leg and the screw cap of a walking-stick.

One trafficker concealed a quantity of a drug in the curls of his two young daughters.

Drugs hidden between the inner and outer soles of a boot was another trick detected. A carter put packets of opium in the bag containing fodder for his horse. Hashish was found inside some Turkish pastry.

One trafficker arranged that a milkman should deliver opium to his clients with the morning milk.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs printed with the report illustrate an elaborate attempt on the part of a Palestine Arab to smuggle opium in a flat tin box soldered to the side of a tin of oil. An Egyptian Customs officer, however, noticed the peculiar smell.

The total number of persons arrested for drug-trafficking in 1935 was 4,176—or 50 more than in 1934.

About 1,654 lbs. of drugs were seized last year compared with 1934, a drop in weight of approximately 55 lbs.

Addition is evidently more rare among the Egyptian middle classes. The peasant and workers cannot afford the huge prices demanded by the traffickers.

But there is terrible in the hold of opium, hashish and other illicit drugs on some of the poorest inhabitants in the country. They are shown by cases of addicts, now in prison, who were spending three times as much as they could earn on "dope."

They found the extra money by selling their property, bit by bit, and by thefts.

One contractor was found to be paying his labourers with small packets of a drug as wages. All his employees were addicts.

DEATHS

In a chapter entitled "Social Effects of addiction," it is stated that, whereas in 1934 there were 24 cases of addicts divorced following their insolvency through addiction, last year only one husband was divorced for this reason.

Fifteen deaths caused by drugs are reported for 1935. But in 1934 there were only four.

A note in the report points out that the mortality figure "do not pretend to show the whole actual number of deaths caused by drugs throughout the country. It is probable that other such deaths have occurred but have not been reported as having been caused by drugs."

Another disturbing feature, according to this report, is the fact that many traffickers sentenced when the "clean-up" began some six years ago are now due to be released from prison.

It is feared that they may resume their old practices when they regain their liberty.

WARNING

"I would here issue a warning," writes Russell Pasha, "against considering that the drug menace in Egypt is a thing of the past."

"I fear that it is my belief that widespread addiction would start in the country if illicit drugs again became available and if wages rose to former levels."

"While hoping for the latter, the Government of Egypt can only prevent a recurrence of the former by sparing no effort or money to keep the C.N.I.B. as a live and efficient instrument, both here and abroad."

The fight goes on. In 1929 there were 5,000 addicts and about 1,000 traffickers in prison.

Now there are only about 400 addicts and nearly 3,000 traffickers inside prison walls.

Cinema films in Cairo and Alexandria and lectures illustrated by lantern slides in the villages are being used to inform the people of the evils of taking drugs.—Routier.

"Victoria Regina," told Miss Hayes after seeing her in the play several months ago. "You were just like the Queen, God bless her!"

BRITISH MINISTER TO EGYPT



Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister to Cairo, recently arrived by airplane at Croydon from Egypt.

Remains Of Earliest Humanity

ALASKAN SEARCH

Washington, July 2.
AN expedition to search for the remains of the earliest human beings on the North American continent has been announced by the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution.

The joint expedition, which will go to Alaska this summer to excavate in the buried villages and refuse heaps of the ancient Eskimos, will be under direction of Henty B. Collins, Jr. He recently was awarded a gold medal and 1,000 kroner prize by the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters for his past four years of study of Eskimo origins.—United Press.

REMARKABLE CLAIMS FOR A NEW DRUG

SAVING THE MOTHERS

Remarkable claims for a new chemical drug in the treatment of one of the most dreaded of illnesses, blood poisoning by the streptococcus microbe, are made by research workers in the current issue of *The Lancet*.

While complicated chemical compounds of arsenic, antimony, and other metals have been utilized with great success in the last twenty years for the treatment of parasitic infections of a tropical nature in particular, for the most part there has been complete failure in illnesses caused by a rapid spread of infecting microbes such as the streptococcus throughout the system.

A new drug was produced in Germany last year for which remarkable claims were made, and not only have the experimental findings been verified by workers in Britain, but the use of the drug for one of the worst types of blood poisoning, namely, "childbed fever" (puerperal septicemia) has proved that here is a most valuable new weapon in treatment.

DEATH-RATE HALVED

The drug is called "protosil," and it has a complicated chemical formula. There is a possibility that similar and simpler compounds which can be made in this country will prove to be as useful, if not superior. The tests of this drug at the Queen Charlotte's Hospital Isolation Block for cases of childbed fever show a death rate reduced from well over 20 per cent. to under 10 per cent., and it is indicated that actually the cases chosen for treatment were above the average in severity, being selected to some extent because the outlook was considered to be bad.

The mode of action of this new drug appears to be mysterious. It does not kill the streptococcus microbe in the concentrations in which the drug gets into the blood, it does not promote changes in the blood making it more capable of killing the microbe, and there is no evidence of any special response by the body after injection of the drug making it more resistant to the microbe.

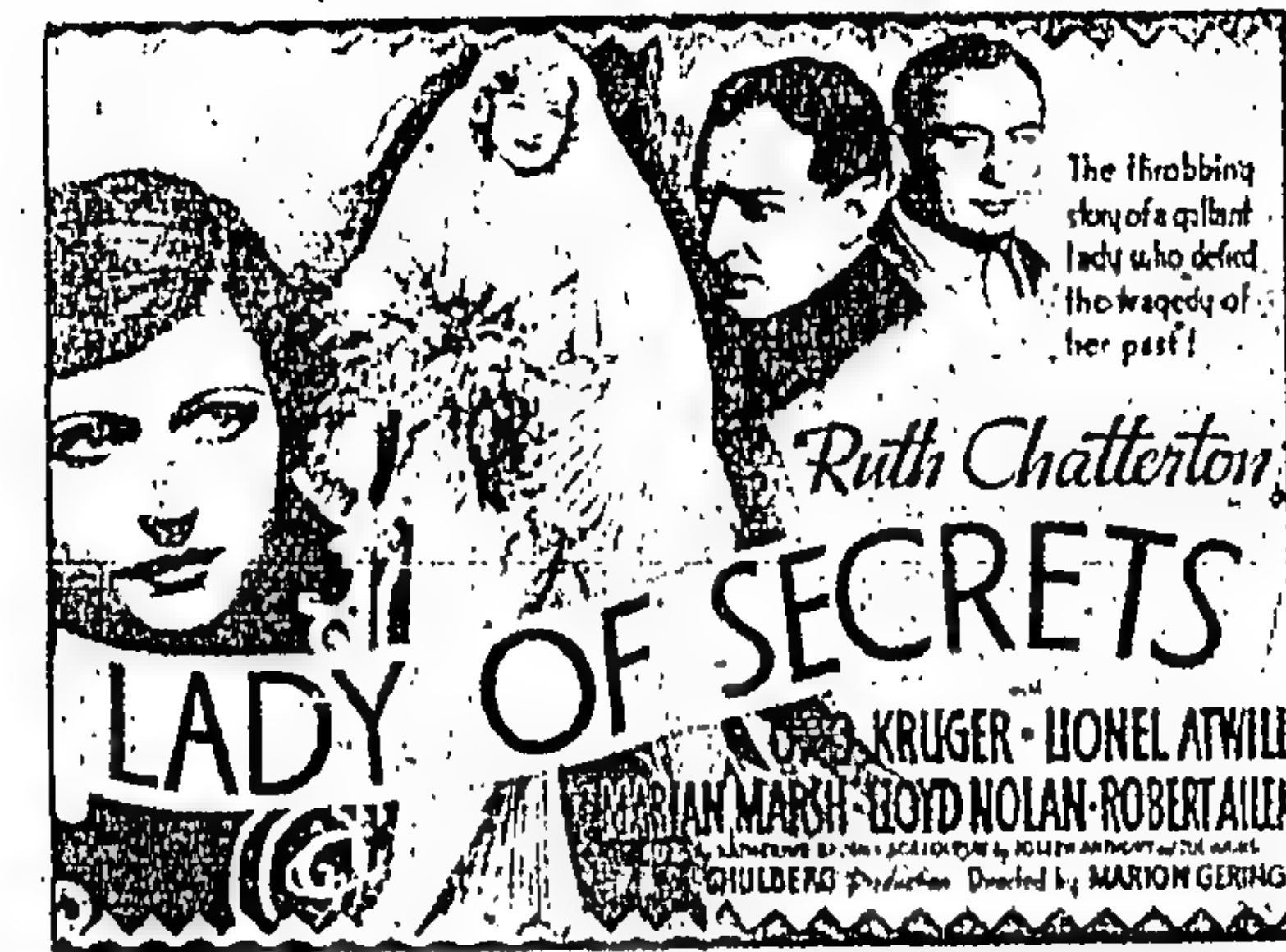
So far effects upon infections other than those by a virulent type of streptococcus have been absent and, in fact, experimental evidence suggests that best effects are produced with the most dangerous types of microbes only.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

SEE PAGE 5

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ANTI-BRITISH OUTBURST

"Treat us Like Animals"
Japanese Complain
ECHO OF OFFICER'S
DEATH IN PEIPING
(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Peiping, July 7.

Anti-British sentiment flared at a mass meeting of 400 Japanese residents here to-day which was called to consider what action to take following the dismissal of charges against two British soldiers who were alleged to have been responsible for the death of a Japanese officer of the Manchukuo Department of Defence, Kisaku Sasaki.

These men, H. Cooke and R. Hunt, were examined for allegedly participating in disturbances in a cabaret on the night of May 26, but the examiner found no case for them to meet.

There was indignation in Japanese circles as soon as the result of the investigation was known, and to-day there were fiery speeches from the residents.

"The British treat us like animals," one speaker declared. "If they don't change their attitude we shall have to act like animals towards them."

The meeting decided to pass the following resolution: "That the British authorities avoided the real issue (in the Sasaki case) acquitting and protecting the criminals. We cannot allow this and remain silent."—United Press.

Separatist
Movement
Contradicted

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY SAFEGUARD

£5,000,000 ANNUAL
SUBSIDY

BRITAIN'S
POLICY

London, July 6.

The Government's proposals for safe-guarding the livestock industry were disclosed in the House of Commons this afternoon by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Walter Elliot, in reply to a question. He said the Government proposed to proceed on the basis of a regulated market, with maximum supplies for the consumer, consistent with a reasonable level of remuneration for the producer.

It was the Government's desire that at the earliest possible date reasonable conditions should be assumed by producers and exercised in the light of a joint discussion of the problem involved. This discussion would be secured by the institution of an Inter-Parliamentary Council and representative of the United Kingdom and other Empire countries and foreign countries supplying substantial quantities of meat to this market. It would be proposed that, unless agreed otherwise, the aggregate exports to this market of beef, mutton, lamb, and the meat equivalent of fat cattle during each of the next three years should not exceed recent levels. Further proposals as to market regulation were under discussion with the Governments of the countries concerned.

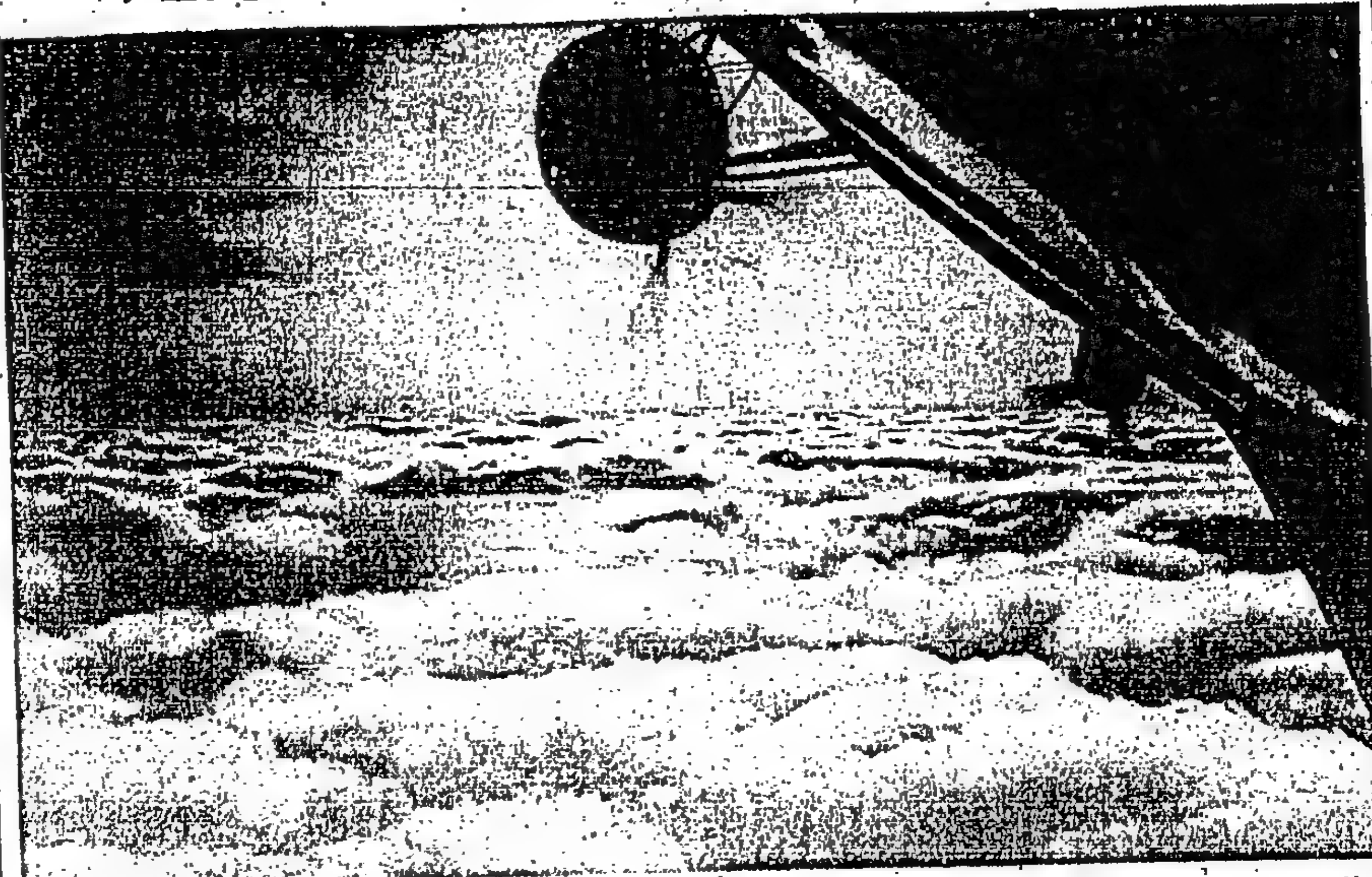
The Government proposed to invite Parliament to make provision for a permanent scheme for payment from the Exchequer of a subsidy to producers of fat cattle in the United Kingdom, which, while not stimulating artificial expansion of the home industry, would continue for so long as and to an extent that the situation may require. Immediately after the summer recess, Parliament would be invited to pass legislation providing for the collection of Customs duties on imports of chilled, frozen and other descriptions of beef and veal from foreign countries.

£5,000,000 SUBSIDY

It was not proposed that there should be duties in imports of beef from Empire countries or on imports of mutton and lamb from any country. The Government proposed to seek the authority of Parliament to apply to the assistance of the cattle industry such sums, not exceeding £5,000,000 a year, as may from time to time be required.

(Continued on Page 5.)

FLIGHT OVER HEAVEN'S FLOOR



Questions are being asked in the House of Commons about the alleged passage of the Zeppelin von Hindenburg over restricted zones in England, when the big machine was so low that members of her crew could be distinguished. But in the scene pictured above the dirigible is above the cloud ceiling, over the Atlantic. Through a rift in the clouds a glimpse of the ocean is possible.

AUSTRO-GERMAN NEGOTIATION FAILS OF AIMS Tension Unrelaxed In Consequence VIENNA DETERMINED TO RESTORE MONARCHY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Vienna, July 6.

An official source to-day disclosed that negotiations for an Austro-German settlement have collapsed.

It is reported that a compromise arrangement was found to be impossible based on Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's four-point plan, which was submitted to Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Chancellor, through Capt. von Papen, the German Minister Plenipotentiary at Vienna.

This plan included, firstly, recognition of Austria's independence; secondly, Germany's pledge not to interfere with Austria's internal affairs; thirdly, that Germany should pledge to acknowledge Austria's sovereignty in matters solely affecting Austria, such as the restoration of the monarchy; fourthly, that Herr Hitler should disavow the Austrian Nazis.

It is understood that the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, is determined to base his political programme on the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy as the only means of averting Nazi control.—United Press.

Tension Unrelaxed

Vienna, July 6.

Negotiations for an Austro-German reconciliation, which have been proceeding during the past week between the Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, and the German Minister, Freiherr von Papen, have failed.

No relaxation of the Central European tension can therefore be expected.

It is understood that the failure has arisen out of the German demand that Austrian Nazis should be permitted to publish their views and work on their "cultural programme," especially in regard to its anti-Semitic angle.

Germany also refused to agree to a Hapsburg restoration. The chief condition to an agreement for which Austria stood was a declaration by Germany that the Reich would respect the existing frontiers and promise non-interference, while in return Dr. Schuschnigg would have granted a general amnesty to all Nazis.—Reuter Special.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

London, July 6.

The Ethiopian Legation in London has issued a public appeal for £2,000,000 with which to administer and defend the Western section of Ethiopia still unoccupied by Italy.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S ARSENAL SCANDAL

COURT MARTIAL IS SEQUEL

TWO OFFICERS CHARGED

Tokyo, July 7.

Confirming rumours which were circulated three months ago, the War Office to-day announces that former Lieutenant-General Haruhiko Uemura, former Director General of the Military Arsenal, and the Army Engineer, Fumio Mishiya, have been sent to court martial on charges of accepting a bribe.

General Uemura allegedly accepted over 20,000 yen from munition manufacturers and Mitsubishi several thousands of yen from a merchant connected with the arsenal.

The scandal was first rumoured in April when the Vice-Minister for War General Umezu was made concurrently Director General of the Arsenal, replacing General Uemura, who was placed on the retired list.—Reuter.

German Arms For China PART OF RECENT TRADE PACT

London, July 7.

The Times Berlin correspondent learns from official quarters that the reported Sino-German trade agreement was not directly negotiated by the German Government, but by a business amalgamation, the Klein Consortium, which handles contracts in China.

The agreement provides that certain Chinese products, including metals, required in Germany shall be paid for with German goods, doubtless including armaments, though it is not suggested they will be in overwhelming or alarming proportion. It is impossible to ascertain the exact quantity of arms involved.—Reuter.

NO BASEBALL

New York, July 6.

No baseball games were scheduled in either the National or American Leagues to-day.—Reuter.

REVOLT AGAINST NEW ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

Edmonton, July 6.

The Alberta Social Credit Party, recently elected on a promise to pay a living wage to every adult in the province, is confronted with a revolt.

As a climax to a sudden unauthorized parade, more than 1,000 single unemployed men silently took possession of three floors of the Parliament Building to-day.

A spokesman told the police that they would remain in the building until the Government extended more work or adequate relief. Some advocates the doubling of relief wages. Four policemen at present keep an eye on the men on each of the three floors, but no effort is being made to force the demonstrators' departure.—United Press.

PLANNING FOR DARDANELLES FORTIFICATION British Memorandum Suggests Formula ITALY DECLINES TO AID MONTREUX DISCUSSION

Rome, July 6.

It was officially and surprisingly announced to-day that Italy would not participate in the Montreux conference in connection with the re-fortification of the Dardanelles by Turkey.—United Press.

BRITISH SUGGESTION

Montreux, July 6.

The settlement of the question of the fortification by Turkey of the Dardanelles, for fifty years to come, is contemplated in a British memorandum made known to-day to the conferring powers here.

This stipulates the tonnage of warships which will be allowed to pass through the Straits, but that in case of war in which Turkey is a neutral, belligerent powers must have the right to send unlimited forces into the Black Sea.

BRITISH CABINET ANXIOUS DANZIG SITUATION IS SERIOUS EDEN WARNS COLLEAGUES

London, July 6.

It is learned that at this evening's meeting of the British Cabinet, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, stressed the serious potentialities of the Danzig situation.

This topic will be further considered by the Cabinet at its meeting on Wednesday.

It is feared in some quarters that the Nazi element in Danzig is about to attempt a coup d'etat. The Nazi leader, Herr Greiser, yesterday spoke to the League Council asking that Mr. Sean Lester, the Irish High Commissioner of Danzig, be removed.

Mr. Lester, meanwhile has protested to the League against the lack of courtesy shown him by a visiting German warship, the Leipzig, whose captain failed to make the customary formal call on the High Commissioner.—Reuter.

GERMAN ASSURANCE

Berlin, July 6.

The assurance that Germany will take no step which might disturb the international situation is understood to have been given by a Foreign Office spokesman, in the absence of Baron von Neurath, the Minister to the British Minister and French Ambassador at Berlin when they called this evening.

It is understood they inquired as to the German attitude respecting Herr Greiser's speech at the League Council yesterday, in which the Nazi leader of Danzig attacked the High Commissioner.

It is believed that so far as this speech was concerned, the reply was given that it was fully supported by Germany.

Herr Greiser leaves Berlin for Danzig this evening.—Reuter.

EDEN QUESTIONED

London, July 6.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who returned from Geneva yesterday, in the House of Commons this afternoon answered several questions.

Asked whether he would consider making further representations to Germany about the desirability of avoiding further delay in answering the questionnaire handed to the German Government on May 7 and published on the following day, Mr. Eden replied: "No, sir. The British Ambassador has already reminded the German Government on more than one occasion of the desire of the Government for an early reply."

In answering a question regarding the new Czechoslovakian defence law (Continued on Page 5.)

PROBING TRAFFIC IN WOMEN LEAGUE TO HOLD JAVA PARLEY

London, July 6.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, announced that the League of Nations' conference on traffic in women and children was being held in Java next February.

French, Chinese, Portuguese, Netherlands, Siam, Hongkong and Straits Settlements Governments have agreed to send representatives, he said.

The United States would send an observer and India was considering the question of sending an observer, Mr. Eden added.—Reuter.

FEWER JOBLESS IN BRITAIN

200,000 LESS THAN
JUNE OF 1935

London, July 6.

Unemployment figures for June showed a distinct improvement this year.

The total of unemployed in Britain is now 1,700,000 which is 200,000 less than in May of this year and 300,000 less than in June of last year.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

London, July 6.

An increase in the number of persons in employment and a further fall in the number unemployed are revealed in the June returns of the Ministry of Labour. It is estimated that on June 22 the number of insured persons in employment, exclusive of agricultural workers, was approximately 10,892,000. This was 1,000 more than the month before and 441,000 more than a year ago. Statistics are not yet available for an estimate of the numbers of agricultural workers in employment. The number of unemployed persons on the registers on June 22 totalled 1,702,000. This was 297,481 less than the year before.—British Wireless.

MOTORING PAGE

Car radio is catching on

THERE were 3,000,000 radios on the road in the United States at the beginning of the year.

By the end of the year the figure will be close to 5,000,000.

They have taken a census of car radio listeners.

It demonstrates the widespread popularity of car radio among motorists, and it might well be studied by our own motor-car industry.

When showtime comes round this autumn radio will be standardised on nearly every make of car produced by the United States.

Relieves Boredom

The invasion of this Colony by American-made cars is rapidly increasing.

How many British cars will have standardised radio this year?

British car makers should give this matter serious consideration.

The idea that music on the move distracts the driver has long been abandoned in the States. They say it has a contrary effect. It relieves boredom, which is dangerous on a long journey.

The 3,000,000 motorists who carry radios on the road make good use of them. According to the analysis the average week-day listening to motor-radio amounts to 2.6 hours every day.

On Sunday the figure increases to 3.2 hours a day.

In the evening 90.6 per cent. of owners tune-in while driving, 62 per cent. in the afternoon and 61.3 per cent. in the morning.

A number of drivers are so enthusiastic, according to the report, that they listen five or six hours a day.

New road guides giving maps for individual States also give the radio stations and wavelengths which motorists may expect to pick up in each region.

HENRY FORD was recently trying to crank a 1916 model "T". He shouted "Get a horse."

Incidentally, the "grand old man" of motoring—did you know he held the world land-speed record in 1903?—no longer drives about on a Ford-Royce chassis, explaining that the factory is too busy to build him one of his own cars!

America sets the pace

WORLD record "safe" driver is one "Pop" Haselwood, of Chap-pel, Nebraska, a bus driver, who has driven 1,772,651 miles in 20 years with never an accident.

His formula is "Drive like the other guy is crazy."

"Pop" has proved what an excellent slogan that is. It is one that might be taken to heart by every motorist in this country. If every road-user remembered that all the time there would be fewer accidents, it is always "the other fool" who causes crashes.

The driver, or, for that matter, the cyclist, van-driver or pedestrian, who, so soon as he sees another vehicle, thinks of everything "crazy" or otherwise, that his "opponent" can do, is never involved in accidents. He thinks ahead, and not merely for himself, but for "the other guy" as well.

It's a fine system, and it works.

"Pop" has proved it. So have I. In Britain record "safe" driver, I imagine, is Joe Collins, Dunlop test driver. He has just completed a million miles on the road. He has never had an accident, never been fined.

He agrees with his American colleague "Pop" that the secret of safe driving is to regard every other road-user as a potential homicidal maniac and act accordingly.

Famous aces tell you how to drive PAT FAIRFIELD on Passing

If you want to pass another car going in your direction wait for a suitable opportunity and then pass quickly.

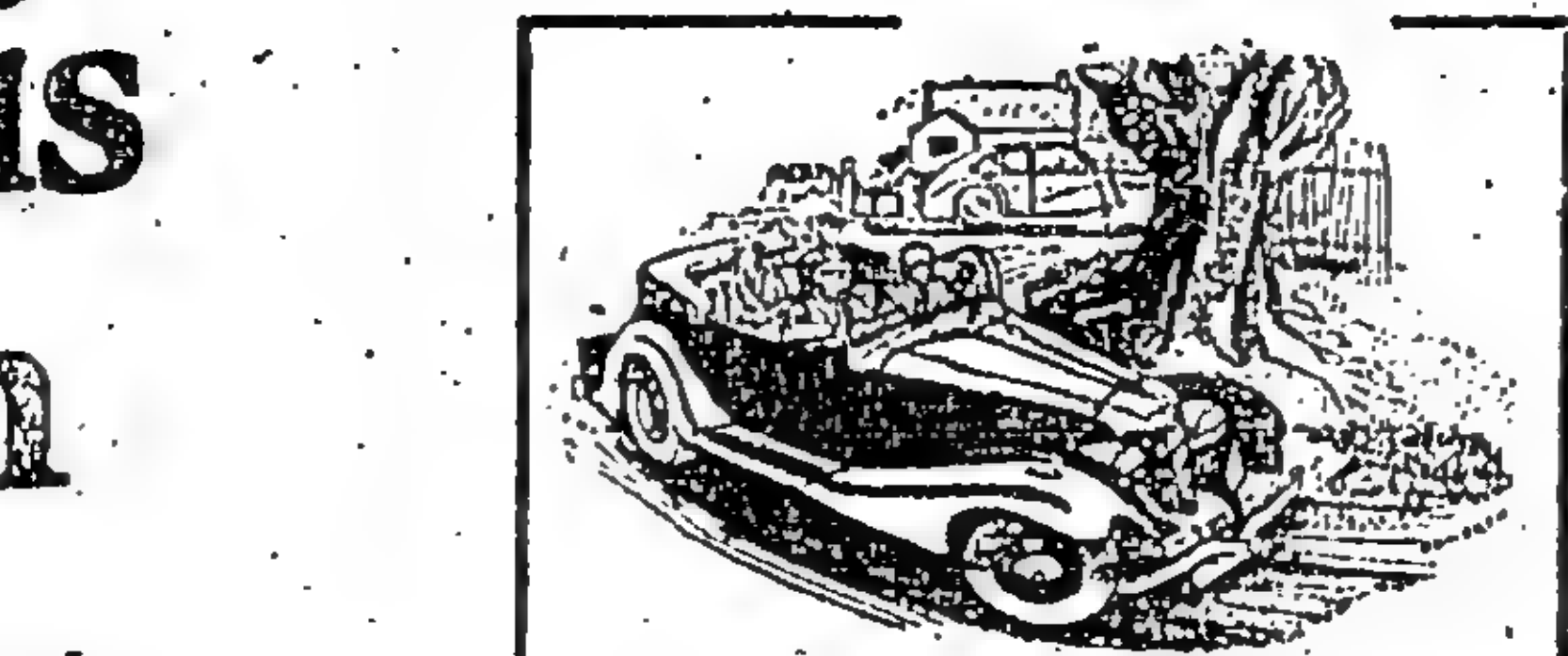
You must see your way clear ahead. Make sure there are no cross-roads or blind corners that will be reached before you can get past.

Very often you see on the road two "woolly" motor-cars running abreast. The one that is trying to pass has not sufficient acceleration to do so quickly. Result, they both come on a danger spot together.

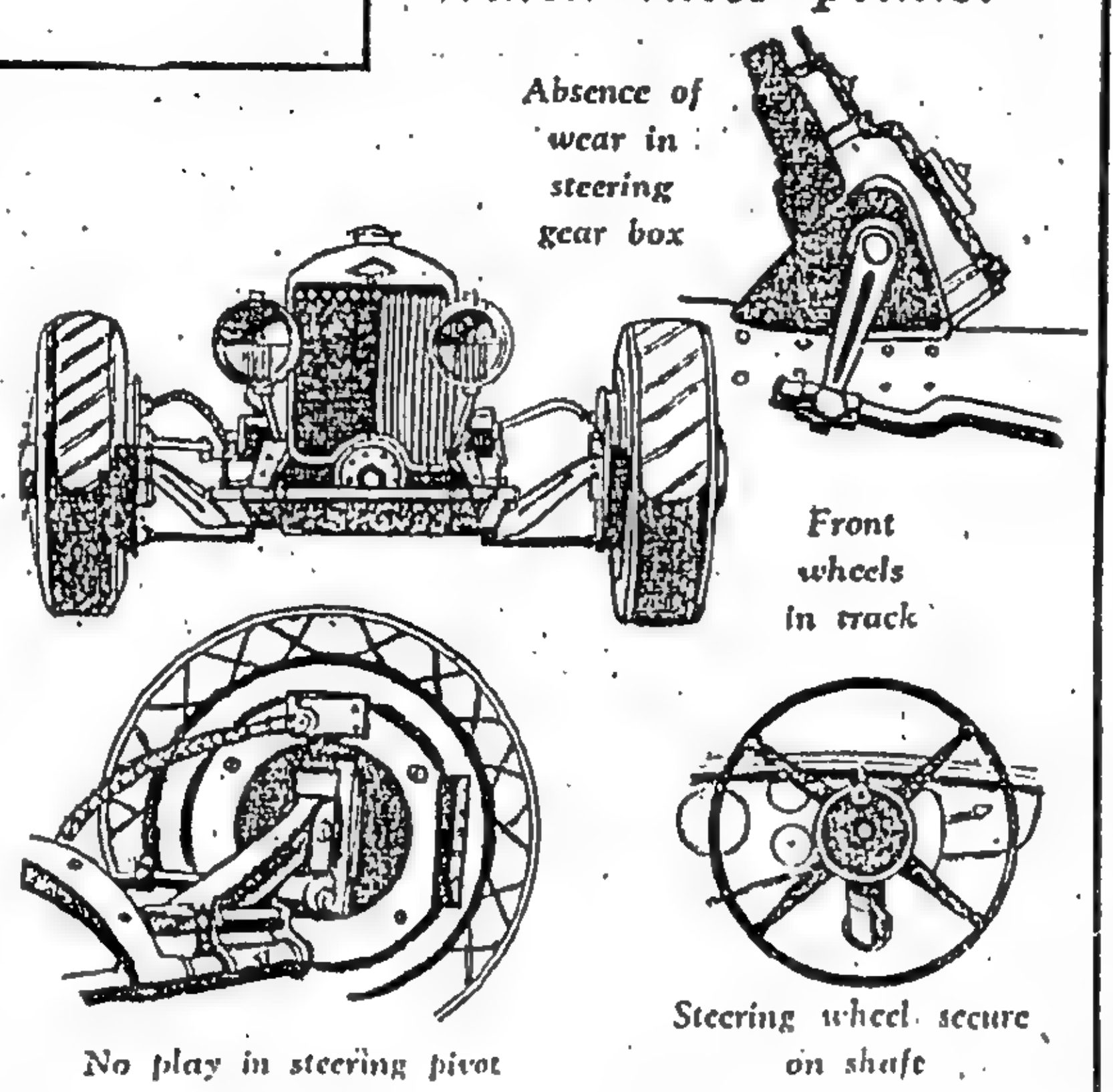
When about to attempt to pass another car pull out gradually, and if the way is clear, go right ahead as quickly as possible.

Many drivers put out well on to the wrong side of the road, hesitate and then pull in again. This dodging about is bad driving.

If a driver wants to pass you give him the right of way. Do not accelerate—this leads to racing which is a dangerous form of sport on the public highway.



Has your car accurate steering? Watch these points:—



No play in steering pivot

Steering wheel secure on shaft

Absence of wear in steering gear box

Front wheels in track

Tests For Fatigue

The police are wondering how they can prevent accidents due to driving fatigue. Recently, at Bridgwater, in England, Chief Constable F. W. Pearce came out with a proposal to limit the driving hours of private motorists, thus reducing the possibility of fatigue at the wheel.

Next long drive you can try these simple tests on yourself. Notice at the beginning of the trip how willing you are simultaneously to drive, talk and look at the scenery.

Perhaps you will also glance at signposts, note the distance to the next town, check up your average speed by the clock and speedometer, and keep your eye on dynamo, oil and petrol gauges as well.

As time goes on, you will probably find that you are less willing to be distracted from driving. Instruments and the scenery will be disregarded. Conversation will flag.

This is the time to check your fatigue—even in broad daylight. Notice whether you are tending to drive at one particular speed, either fast or slow.

Are you unconsciously annoyed at having to pull up behind that horse and cart?

If you had to get out and adjust the radiator cap, would it be an effort to you—more effort than half an hour ago?

If you are in unfamiliar country, see whether you can recall the last place you passed and how many miles you are from the next.

If you fall in these tests you have been warned, and if you are public-spirited you will take a rest as soon as you can.

The Women Recipes For Your Scrapbook

HERE are some recipes which you should cut out and paste in your reference book, for they are the special recipes of a famous chef, M. Eugene Her-bodeau, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and chef of the Carlton Hotel.

SAUCE MAYONNAISE.—Ingredients: 6 yolks of eggs, 1 quart of oil, 1-3rd of an ounce salt, a pinch of ground white pepper, 1½ spoonsful of vinegar, or juice of a lemon.

In a basin put the yolks, salt and pepper and few drops of lemon juice. Mix briskly with whisk. Add oil drop by drop at first, whisking meanwhile, then let the oil trickle down to a thread, while doing so add a little thread of vinegar to prevent the ingredients curdling.

When the mixture is finished—add three spoonsful of boiling water to ensure the coherence.

CREME RENVERSE.—Ingredients: Two whites of eggs, 4 yolks, 3oz. sugar, ½ pint vanilla, 1 pint milk.

Boil the milk with the sugar and vanilla.

Whisk the eggs in a basin. Pour the milk gently over this composition; pass through a fine sieve. Pour into a buttered mould.

Place in a double saucepan, put in a moderate oven, cover the mould and allow to cook for about 25 minutes. When cold turn out on a dish.

POTAGE ST. GERMAIN.—Ingredients: Two quarts fresh peas, 3 large French lettuce, 3 leeks (green part only); ½ pint cream, 1oz. butter.

Cook the peas, the shredded lettuce and green of leeks in salted water. Drain; save the cooking stock.

Put the vegetables through a wide sieve to a puree, then through a tammy cloth over a deep pan.

Add necessary quantity of stocks, put over fire till it simmers, then keep just off the boil and add butter and cream.

Garnish with a few cooked peas, chervil and slices of toast dipped in butter.

FOR JAZZ PIANO ENTHUSIASTS.

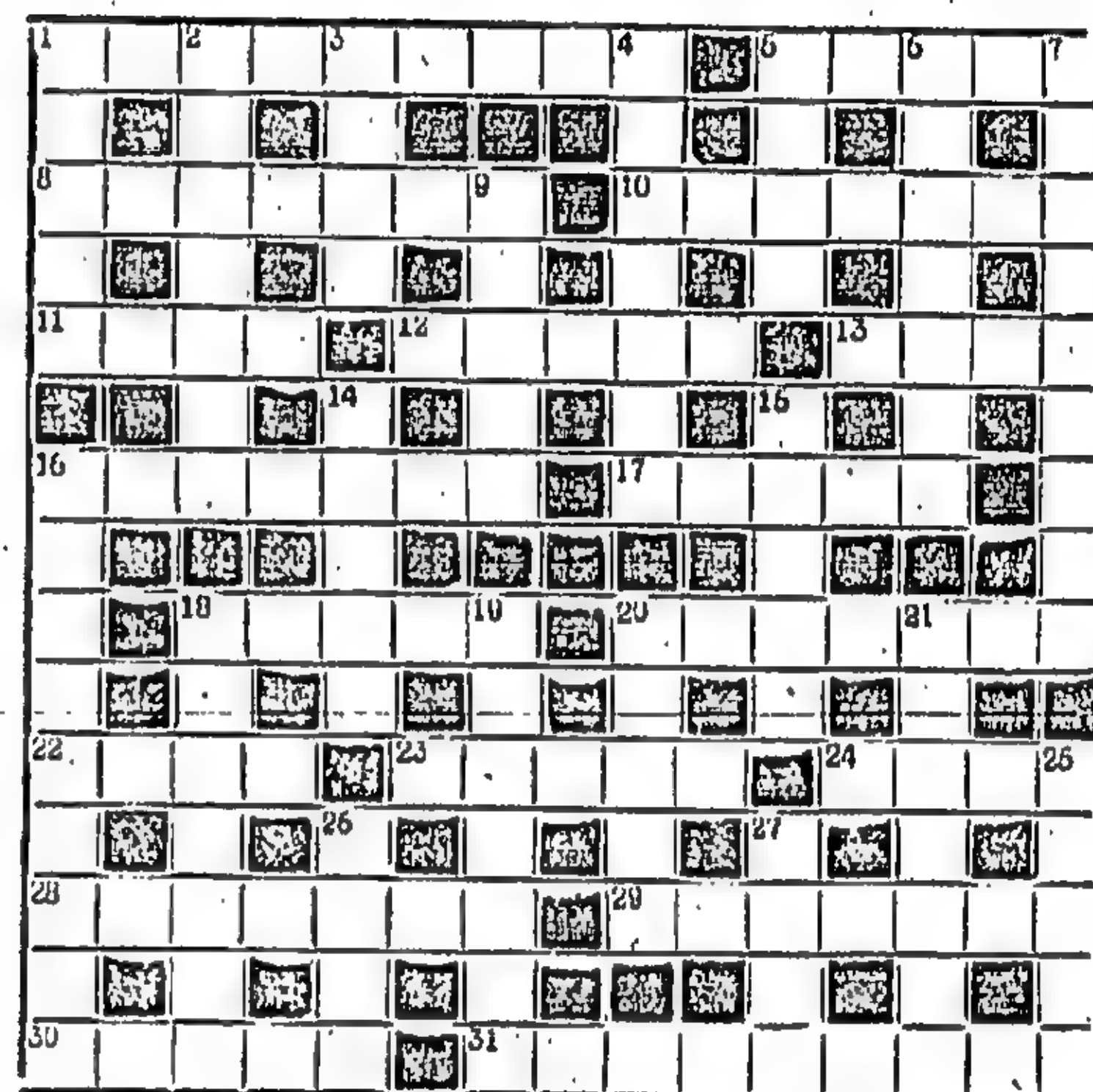
HOT BREAKS FOR PIANO. Art Shafte
MODERN SYNCOPATION, BREAKS & ENDINGS Garratt
BLUE BREAKS for PIANO, EASY BUT—BLUE Shafte
BILLY MAYERL SPECIAL TUTOR COURSE IN MODERN SYNCOPATION
JAZZ BREAKS, TRICKS, BLUES, ENDINGS Shafte
VAMPING TUTOR. (Playing By Ear) Taylor
JAZZ BASS FOR PIANO Shafte
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Strengthens, if in the forties.
- 5 Obscure, and so I'm after a sleeping-place.
- 8 Car dust is not generally considered to be obnoxious.
- 10 Even if you run out of petrol, this will always make a cargo.
- 11 Fish.
- 12 The first Mexican Cortez met.
- 13 Draw with this to go back.
- 14 Give the chap who carries the drinks a little money and he'll deliver the letter.
- 17 Put in with modest surroundings, yet bright enough.
- 18 The men do keep a nice corner for me, going to and fro to Rome (hidden).
- 20 Promotion to a soldier.
- 22 No, this Sixteenth Century writer is finished.
- 23 You needn't wait for At Home day to make a call if you have this.
- 24 Sleep disease.
- 28 If not an advertising organ, at least an instrument.
- 29 Makes an excellent hair mop.
- 30 Hidden in Clue 18.
- 31 He may be a milkman but there's no reason why he shouldn't be straight-forward.

DOWN

- 1 They cannot be disputed, nor the deeds which they contain.
- 2 A form of consequence.
- 3 I took exercise in the East.
- 4 Makes more malleable; frequent inside.
- 5 Brought up with a healthy colour.

- 6 Mr. Bumble always stood on his.
- 7 Unique and unenviable position of a man with a cigar.
- 9 Even if you believe in numerology, the study of this number carries very little weight.
- 14 Hidden in Clue 18.
- 15 Drop a letter in the mud, and for the bishop, too!
- 16 No, this is not used for measuring the waist of a pretty girl.
- 18 Following.
- 19 Adieu—not poisonous.
- 20 There's real beer in this American city.
- 21 Where pigeon: do it to pens?
- 25 Mind you find one in the chicken feed.
- 26 The incentive of a spurious start.
- 27 Stick.

Yesterday's Solution

APPLE OF DISCORD
C H E N D E A N O A L
C H A N N E L D E R A N G E
O S A S A S E K K K I
U P A S K I L N S F L A T
N I N A S F T A L E F H
T O T A L L Y S P E E D Y
S A S T E R S M E S S K
A S M A R A G R U M P L E
P N R R B A T I R Y
S K I D G R U B S B O T H
A G G L I A A F V O L
L A G G A D R E D H I L L
M E S M G E T S S E
O R N A M E N T A T I O N S

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With the End of a Loaf

THE birds have an extra crumb or two when there's a stale crust in the bread pan, but it's a different matter when there's nearly half a loaf on our hands.

However, some of my most-liked puddings are made with stale bread.

Fruity Favourite

A steamed pudding, light and appetising. Ingredients: ½ lb. stale bread, 3oz. flour, 4oz. shredded suet, 4oz. currants, and sultanas, 1oz. candied

peel, 3oz. sugar, two eggs, 1 teasp. baking powder, 1 teasp. grated lemon rind, a pinch of grated nutmeg.

Soak the bread in cold water until soft, then strain and mash. Add the flour, shredded suet, sugar, fruit, lemon rind and nutmeg. Stir in the beaten eggs and, lastly, the baking powder.

Pour into a greased pudding-basin and steam for 2½ hours.

Baked Pudding

To make this nourishing sweet the ingredients needed are ½ lb. stale bread, 3oz. sugar, 4oz. currants, 1oz. chopped candied peel, two tablesp. shredded suet, a beaten egg and a little grated nutmeg. Soak the bread in cold water, then drain and mash it. Add the dry ingredients, then the beaten egg and a little milk for mixing.

Pour into a greased pie dish and bake in a slow oven for 1½ hours.

Savoury for Supper

Now for a savoury dish. Soak a few pieces of stale bread in ½ pint milk. When well soaked, season with pepper and salt, then mash. Stir in two beaten eggs, three tablesp. grated cheese and a small chopped onion. Turn into a pan and simmer gently for a few minutes.

Pour into a greased dish, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Wrap a piece of grease-proof paper round the cork and you will not get the "corky" flavour some complain of.

Housewife's Scrapbook

WHEN using a vacuum flask for hot water, it keeps the contents hotter than.

NEVER put anything with tea in your vacuum flask, and see it is well strained of leaves first. Carry the milk and sugar separately, then your tea will be much nicer.

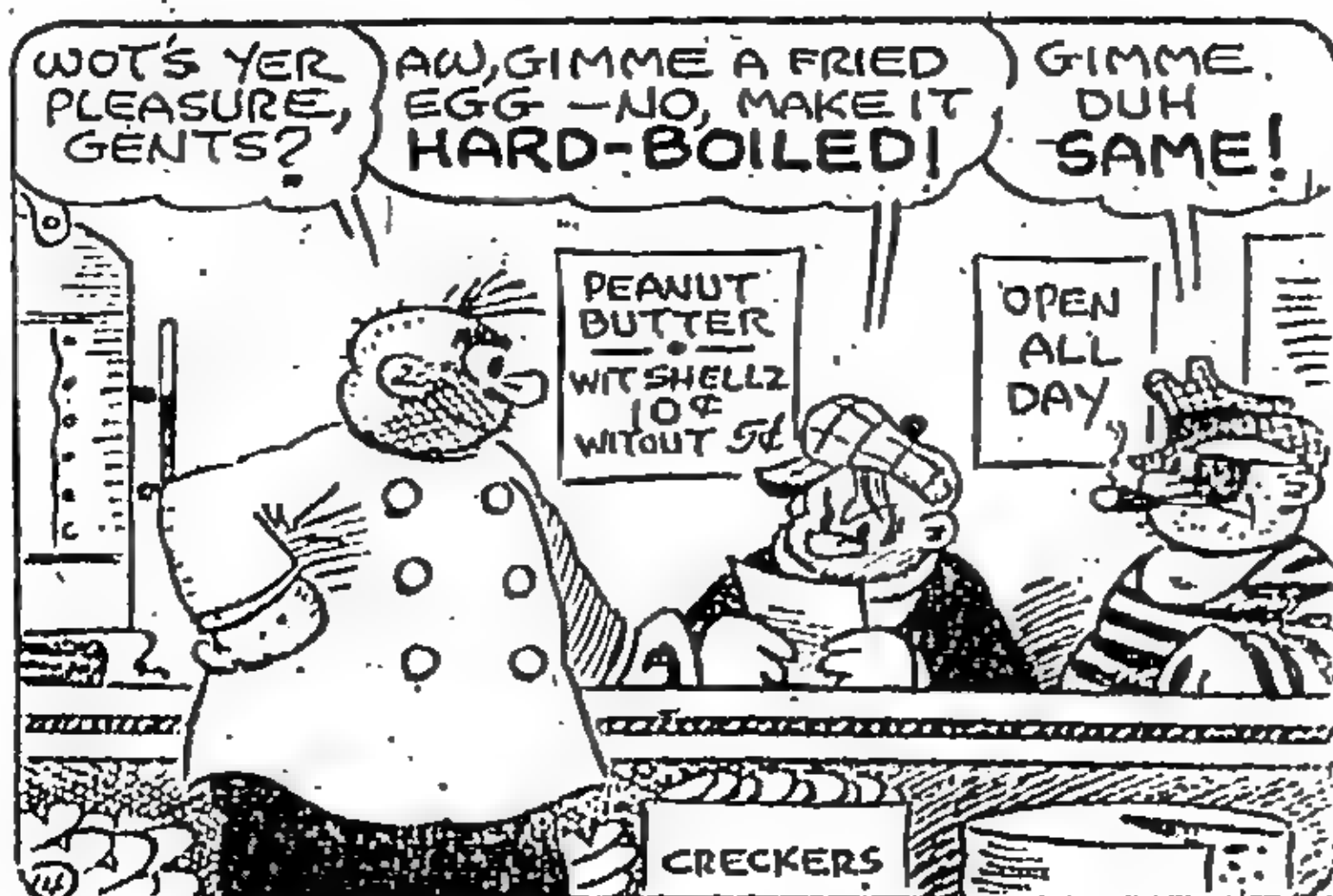
Wrap a piece of grease-proof paper round the cork and you will not get the "corky" flavour some complain of.

SALESMAN SAM

Wise Him Up, Herman!

By Small

3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
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6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION



TRAGIC KING STILL MOURNS HIS QUEEN

Leopold Haunted by Fatal Crash, "Will Never Drive Again"

UNTOUCHED ROOM OF MEMORIES

LONE VISITS TO OLD HOME

Brussels, July 1.

THERE is no truth in the rumours that King Leopold, "tragic King of the Belgians, is to remarry."

It is learned that the King feels too strongly the bitter tragedy which tore his beloved Queen Astrid from his side. The only possibility of his remarriage would be for the sake of his three young children.

Many people visit the chateau of Stuyvenberg where King Leopold and Queen Astrid knew their most lasting hours of happiness.

This beautiful mansion remains exactly as it was when the King and Queen left on that fateful August morning last year for the motor trip which resulted in the death of Queen Astrid.

King Leopold was at the wheel of the car when it was travelling along a narrow road near the popular Swiss lakeside resort, Küssnacht.

The car hit a stone parapet, plunged over an embankment, and Queen Astrid was hurled against a tree and killed.

The King was stunned for a few seconds. Then he saw his Queen. He was blinded with tears.

Since then he has given up motoring. That fatal crash still haunts him.

The chateau at Stuyvenberg has been abandoned; the King returns only very occasionally—and alone. He walks its grounds with bowed head, pausing occasionally at some familiar spot which holds memories of happier days.

HEART-BREAK VISITS

It has been King Leopold's wish that nothing in the Chateau be disturbed.

Since Queen Astrid died King Leopold has made only three visits to Stuyvenberg.

On the first occasion gardeners, with their rakes and spades in hand, hastened respectfully to welcome him, but the King smiled so sadly that they hurriedly withdrew without saying a single word.

One of them remarked: "I felt angry at the gravel for making so much noise under my heavy shoes. It was so evident that His Majesty wanted to be alone with the past."

The three children have never returned to Stuyvenberg.

"MAMMA IS DEAD"

Josephine Charlotte, Princess of Belgium, is now nine. Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, six, and Albert, Prince of Liege, is beginning his second summer.

The death of their mother affected each differently. When one of the dead Queen's dearest friends tried to prepare Josephine for the sad news by using phrases too childish for her years, she cried: "Don't say any more. I know Mamma is dead."

Little Baudouin, seeing his sister in tears, began to weep, too. Albert, of Liege, then only 13 months old, was not present at this sad scene.

but with no other information but her names and the fact that she had travelled in a Dutch ship, the wanted woman was traced via Edinburgh and a golf club, to Aberdeen. On another occasion a Transatlantic call was taken in one of the Automobile Association's roadside telephone boxes.

Here are some of the other unusual incidents in the everyday life of Faraday House, the centre of the Post Office's radio-telephone service, which the official was able to mention:

An American flanneler, staying at a London hotel, spent \$500 on a two hours' radio conference with his New York broker.

The King, as Prince of Wales, addressed a radio-telephone operator in Spanish, and was surprised to be answered fluently in the same language.

An English girl, who had just learnt Japanese for the purpose of the service, had her first conversation with a native of that country over the radio-telephone.

It is also on record that, when a call was received from Sydney for a New Zealand woman then in England,



The poignant official picture of Queen Astrid lying in state was taken at the request of King Leopold. The distracted King viewed the picture before it was released for publication. "The beautiful pale face of the young Queen," wrote a special correspondent, "was bandaged with white silk. . . one saw only the serene symmetry of her youthful beauty."

PRINCESS ACCUSES SISTER

AFTER MARRIAGE TO AN ITALIAN WAITER

APPEAL TO RETURN TO IRAK

Athens, June 12. EFFORTS are being made to break up the marriage of a sister of King Ghazi of Irak to an Italian waiter.

The latest was a charge of embezzlement brought by the Princess's sister.

The Princess Azzah is 29. She met the waiter at an hotel on the island of Rhodes. She engaged him as a guide. A week ago they came to Athens.

Their wedding was disclosed yesterday.

APPEAL TO MINISTER

Princess Rajnah, the sister, had brought the Turkish Minister here to prevent the marriage, but as their papers were in order the authorities could do nothing. Then she charged Princess Azzah and her husband with the embezzlement of £1,500 and £6,000 worth of jewellery.

The prosecutor examined the couple to-day. Afterwards the lawyer of Princess Azzah said:

"The charge will have to be dropped, as the Princess has established that the jewels belonged to her and the cheque was made out at her request."

During the examination of the charge the couple were detained in their hotel rooms.

The Princess Rajnah again visited her sister to-day to try and persuade her to return to Irak, but she refused and said that she would go with her husband to Italy.

Solar System

Sun Growing Elderly, Scientists Say

In the following article some of the main problems of solar astronomy are discussed.

(By A Special Correspondent.)

The sun is the first source of all our weather. Its changing radiation has sent Europe ice ages in the past and, millions of years hence, will no doubt send us ice ages again. It gives us life and food and, as a minor adjunct to civilisation, long-distance radio reception.

Even our eyes show the determining influence of the sun. They are adapted to see with the aid of precisely those wavelengths in which the sun's radiation is richest—not, for example, with ultra-violet rays, infra-red waves, or X-rays.

And soon or late, so astronomers believe, the sun will most likely explode, as other stars have been seen to, bringing fiery death to the earth.

The sun, therefore, however, reluctant he may be to disclose his internal economy, is a personality who cannot be ignored. How much, it is natural to ask, do we know for certain about the sun? How much more can we guess? How is our knowledge obtained?

A total eclipse provides a special, and in many ways unique, opportunity of studying the sun, but it is by no means the only way in which astronomers can acquire information.

GREAT HEAT RESERVOIR. The sun's temperature, for example, can be taken in two different ways, one depending on estimates of the total energy radiated, the other on the distribution of this energy among different wavelengths. There is agreement that the radiating surface of the sun must be at a temperature of some 11-12,000 degrees.

The temperature at the centre of the sun, by contrast, is estimated to be as high as 50 to 100 million degrees. This is the sun's heat reservoir, maintained, as it is now believed, by the nuclear transformation of 130 million million tons of matter into energy.

From records of other stars it appears that the sun has reached a relatively advanced stage of its evolution. It was passed far, if this is the correct interpretation of stellar history from the "diffuse giant" stage represented by the star "Betelgeuse". On the other hand, it has a long way to go yet before it can reach the possibly ultimate compactness of "Sirius A," with its astonishing density of two tons weight per matchboxful of stars.

LIGHT ANALYSIS. For knowledge of what the sun is made of, astronomers are again dependent on light-analysis. Mostly, it appears to be made of hydrogen, although some 70 out of the 92 different chemical elements known on earth have been identified in its atmosphere. It is also possible, by taking photographs of the sun in light of a single wavelength to watch individual layers of its atmosphere separately, and to obtain records of violent disturbances which could not otherwise be seen.

Observations of sunspots, coupled with another form of light analysis, enable the sun's speed of rotation to be reduced. At the Equator the period of rotation is about 24-25 days. At a latitude of 60 degrees, corresponding with that of the Shetland Islands, it is some 20 per cent. greater. Great jets of hydrogen gas have also been seen shooting outwards from the sun's surface at speeds of 1,000 and more miles a second.

During eclipses, it is possible to photograph the changing shape of the sun's corona, the pearly white phantom which sometimes extends to a distance six times as great as the

sun's normally visible diameter. Here also oxygen has lately been identified, and it is known that hydrogen, helium, and calcium are all to be found at least 8,000 to 9,000 miles up into the sun's atmosphere.

One of the most important secrets of the sun remains that of its 11-year cycle of changing activity, for it is through this that astronomers hope in due time to be able to obtain a deeper glimpse of the sun's internal economy. It is this cycle, also, which is reflected on the earth in wireless reception.

SUN SPOTS. The "spots" which give their name to the cycle are great vortices, usually large enough to swallow up the earth with room to spare. Big as they are, the largest of them easily visible to the naked eye, they are probably merely symptoms of some more deep-seated activity.

Moreover, there is at least a suspicion that the great hydrogen jets, already mentioned, are more directly the cycle which can be observed on the earth.

What, then, are the special opportunities offered by an eclipse that astronomers should travel half-way round the world for the sake of 2½ minutes of observation? Although many forms of photographic record are possible, they all amount to just the power to make observations of the composition, movement, and physical state of the sun's upper atmosphere, which can only be made, or can best be made, when the main disc is momentarily obscured.

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Michael Barfield - Douglas Dumbrille
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Story by Sidney Swenson
Music and Lyrics by
Low Brown, Harry Abel and Victor Schertzinger
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

THURS. AT THE ALHAMBRA

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Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways. Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner. Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone. The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

She took a beauty tip from him

Her cue came when he said "Look at those common painted lips! And most men hate that painted look. That's why so many women are changing to Tangee lipstick. It can't make you look painted—it isn't paint! Tangee brings out your own natural color...gives your lips freshness, makes you more appealing to men. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.



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TANGEE Ends that painted look

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship,
"TOYOHASHI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports.
Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 14th July, 1936, will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.
All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be received.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/3 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	106 1/2
T.T. Singapore	54 1/2
T.T. Japan	108 1/2
T.T. India	84 1/2
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32 1/2
T.T. Manila	64 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	45 1/2
T.T. Saigon	48 1/2
T.T. France	48 1/2
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	97 1/2
T.T. Australia	177 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/B. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33 1/2
4 m/s. France	53 1/2
30 d/s. India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02 1/2

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG.

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation

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... Where?
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—of course!

Breakfast
Morning Coffee
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Teas
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W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

named:	Highest on record	Lowest on record	on 5 July 1936
West River at Wuchow	119.0	2.5	17.0
West River at Shihing	141.0	0	9.8
North River at Dinyueun	26.0	0	4.0
North River at Kwanhsi	27.5	0	4.0
East River at Shiklung	115.5	2.5	1.1

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Newspaper Advertising

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,580 aa.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$102 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$31 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$255 n.	
Union Ins., \$255 n.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$462 n.	
H. K. Fire, \$250 n.	
Internat'l Assn., \$3 1/4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$36 n.	
H.K. Steamships, \$2 b.	
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China, (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Bearer), \$6 3/4 n.	
Union Waterworks, \$12 s.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks \$10 b.	
Providents (old), \$1.05 n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
Hongkew (old), \$185 n.	
New Engineering, \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$100 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan, 11/6 n.	
Lamka (Singo), \$8 n.	
Shai Explorations, \$4 1/2 n.	
Shai Loans, \$4 n.	
Hanbu, \$10.25 n.	
Venz: Goldfield \$4 1/2 b.	
Antamoks, \$4.95 s.	
Atoks, 70 cts. b.	
Baguio Gold, 30 cts. b.	
Balatoes, \$21 1/2 n.	

Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 n.
Benguet Exp., 30 cts. b.
Big Wedge, 53 cts. aa.
Consolidated Mines, 3 1/4 cts. b.
Demonstration, \$1.08 n.
Gold Creek, 19 cts. n.
Ips Gold, 31 cts. n.
Ipsong, \$1.95 n.
I. X. L., \$2.30 b.
Masbate, 85 cts. b.
Northern Mining, 36 cts. n.
Paracale Gumms, 62 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
San Mauricio, \$1.21 n.
Suyoc Consols, 54 cts. b.
United Paracale, \$1.27 b.
Universal Explor., 24 cts. n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.40 b.
H.K. Lands, \$30 aa.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.
\$100 b.
Shai Lands, \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.
Humphries, \$8.55 n.
H. K. Realities, \$4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.
China Realities, \$4 n.
China Debentures, \$60 n.
Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$10.60 b.
Peak Trams, (old), 6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$24 n.
Star Ferries, \$85 1/2 n.
Yamutai Ferries, (old) \$20 n.
China Lights, \$10.60 n.
China Light, (new), \$7.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50 b.
Macao Electric, \$18.75 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 b.
Telephone (new), \$37 1/2 n.
China Buses, \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractions, 32/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 28/- n.
Industrials.

Malaban Sugars, 9 1/2 b.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$15 n.
Canton Lees, \$1 1/4 n.
Cement, \$3 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$19 1/2 n.
Watson, \$3.45 n.
Lane Crawford, 60 1/2 n.
Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Sinceros, \$2 1/2 b.
Wm. Powell, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$3 n.
Shai Cottons (old), \$1.70 n.
Shai Cottons (new), \$1.39 1/2 n.
Zoong Sings, \$18 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$1.25 n.

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$2.00 n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G \$Bds, 93 1/2 %

Vibro Piling, \$2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7%
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 1 1/2 %
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Manila Shares

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

Antamok	12.20	12.20
Baguio Gold	20	21
Benguet Cons.	12.20	12.20
Benguet Explor.	10	20
Big Wedge	34	35
Consolidated Mines	102.95	102.94
Demonstration	71	72
Ilogon	1.20	1.30
Masbate	.68	.64
Salacot	.07	.08
San Mauricio	.73	.74
Suyoc	.22	.24
United Paracale	.77	.80

Market: Nervous, unsettled, lower.

LADY CALDECOTT VISITS CONVENT

RECEIVES CORDIAL WELCOME

Lady Caldecott, wife of His Excellency the Governor, paid her first visit to the St. Paul's Institution, French Convent, Causeway Bay, this morning and was graciously received by the whole school body, and shown around the grounds by the Mother Superior and Sister Beatrice.

Lined along both sides of the entrance path, the 7th Company of Hongkong Girl Scouts saluted her ladyship as she arrived and followed her into the Auditorium, forming a guard of honour. Two girls, Barbara Day, dressed as Britannia, with a shield bearing the Union Jack, and dressed in a white gown draped with another British flag, and Freda Salmon, representing France, in a flowing white dress draped with a French flag, and with another French flag in her hand—led the procession, accompanied by several flower girls.

As soon as Lady Caldecott, the Mother Superior and Sister Beatrice, and the two escorts were seated, a plane duct was rendered by Margery Tan and Paula Holland, while the members of the Convent stood facing the visiting party.

Freda Holland then read a nicely-worded Address of Welcome, which had been prepared on the form of a large coloured booklet and was presented to Lady Caldecott at her departure. The address expressed the desire of the members of the Convent and of the Sisters, that Lady Caldecott would take great interest in the affairs of the Convent, thus continuing the interest that many of her predecessors had shown in their work. The address further expressed the hope that H.E. the Governor's term of office would be both for him and herself a period of achievement, in which they would be happy and remain in the best of health. In conclusion the sincere gratitude of the whole group was expressed at Lady Caldecott's kind visit.

Lady Caldecott and her escorts were then shown over the chapel, after which refreshments were served. Filing out through the beautiful grounds of the Convent, Lady Caldecott passed the flags flying from the balcony of one of the class-room buildings, and was later photographed with the two Sisters, Barbara Day, Freda Salmon, the flower girls who had presented her with a beautiful basket of flowers, and the two escorts.

Lady Caldecott was given the Scout salute on her way out, and expressed her appreciation of all she had seen and her desire to make another visit soon.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 6. (Swan, Culbertson & Fritz.)—The market of yesterday's markets—The market to-day was irregularly lower. It started fairly well, but prices soon softened under the leadership of steel stocks. Silver issues declined, while motor-equipment shares were quiet and mixed. Mail-order stocks were steadier and mercantile securities were strong. Chemical issues performed well under the leadership of Monsanto and Union Carbide shares. The market for bonds was irregularly higher. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were mixed and quiet.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market was heavy on unfavourable drought developments. We expect continued irregularity. The Louisiana Sulphur Tax Bill has been passed. The Times Business Index is revised to 99.3 for the previous week and 83.6 during the corresponding period of last year. Stocks listed on the big board of the Stocks Exchange were valued at \$50,912,000, 000 on June 30.

Cotton: In spite of excellent rains, heavy price-fixing and broadening demand continues. "Spots" are scarce and demand is good. The average private estimate indicates a crop of 11,342,000 bales.

Wheat: The possibility of heavy hedging, large South-West receipts, increasing visible supplies and fears that the market is in an over-bought condition were outweighed by continued Motor bulls and reports of high temperatures and apprehension regarding the Canadian crop. No material relief is forecast in Canada. The visible supply shows an increase of 2,725,000 bushels, whilst the Canadian visible supply has decreased by 2,370,000 bushels. The visible supply of corn indicates an increase of 240,000 bushels.

Rubber: The strength of the primary markets, coupled with foreign and dealer buying caused a very steady market.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: "The usual seasonal decline in steel mill production is unlikely. The new profits tax may impede railroad reorganizations. The market has a better background than during the 1934 drought. General Motor bulls are predicted that these shares will touch \$75 before very long. Chain-store stocks are strong, due to increased business, partly owing to bonus payments."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	July 3	July 6
30 Industrials	158.11	157.11
20 Rails	46.05	47.71
20 Utilities	35.41	35.23
40 Bonds	102.60	102.70
11 Commodity Index	62.52	64.13

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on July 6. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

	Last Price	To-day's Price
War Loan 3 1/2 %	100 1/4	100 1/4
Redm. after 1952	100 1/4	100 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2 %	100 1/4	100 1/4
Bonds 1898	100 1/4	100 1/4
(Eng. Iss.)	100 1/4	100 1/4
Chinese 5 1/2 % Gold	92 1/4	92 1/4
Bonds 1925-47	92 1/4	92 1/4
Chinese 4 1/2 %	90	90
Loan 1908	90	90
Chinese 5 1/2 % Loan	92	92
1912	92	92
Chinese 5 1/2 % Reorg.	85 1/2	85 1/2
Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	85 1/2	85 1/2
Chinese Imperial	80	80
Rly. 5 1/2 %	80	80
Hongkong Rly. 5 1/2 %	82	82
Hukwang Railway	44	44
1911 5 1/2 %	44	44
Lam Tsing U. Hail	29	29
Rly. 1913 5 1/2 %	29	29
S'hai, Nanking	60	60
Rly. 5 1/2 %	60	60
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	42	42
5 1/2 % (Brit. Std.)	42	42
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	42	42
5 1/2 % (Ger. Std.)	42	42
Suppl. Loan	41	41
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	42	42
5 1/2 % (Ger. Std.)	42	42
Suppl. Loan	42	42
Japan 5 1/2 % Sterling	75	75 1/2
Loan 1907	75	75 1/2
Japan 6 1/2 % Sterling	87 1/2	87 1/2
Loan 1924	87 1/2	87 1/2
German 7 1/2 % International Loan	57 1/2	56 1/2
1924	57 1/2	56 1/2
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C.	14 1/2	14 1/2
H. K. & Shai, (Ldn. Reg.)	10 1/2	10 1/2
China Rly. & Mining	11 1/6	11 1/6
(bearer)	11 1/6	11 1/6
Chenoweth Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pekin Syndicate	2 1/2	2 1/2
Shai Electric Construction Co.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Shai Waterworks	33 1/2	33 1/2
Union Insurance	33 1/2	33 1/2
Soc. of Canton	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gulu Kalumpung Rubber	25 1/2	27 1/2
Allied Ironfoundries	33 1/2	33 1/2
Associated & Electrical Industries	48 1/2	47 1/2
Austin Motors, ord	52 1/2	52 1/2
Hoos Pure Drug	54 1/2	54 1/2
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (bearer)	116 1/2	116 1/2
Cannell, Laird, ord.	11 1/6	11 1/6
Mexican Eagle	24 1/2	24 1/2
Courtauld	50 1/2	49 1/2
Distillers	102 1/2	101 ex-div
Dunlop Rubber	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Electric (England)	76 1/2	76 1/2
Guinness (A) Son Co.	150 1/2	150 1/2
Hawker Aircraft Industries	38 1/2	38 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	150 1/2	150 1/2
Marl & Spencer	88 1/2	88 1/2
Rolls Royce	162 1/2	162 1/2
Fate & Lytle	89 1/2	89 1/2
Turner & Newall	91 1/2	91 1/2
United Steel	31 1/2	31 1/2
Vickers, ord.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworths	135 1/2	135 1/2
Anglo-Dutch Rubber Plantation	27 1/2	28 1/2
Investment Trust	32 1/2	32 1/2
Burma Corp.	9 1/2	9 1/2
C. M. & N. wealth	9 1/2	9 1/2
Mining	9 1/2	9 1/2
Marsup Invest.	25 1/2	26 1/2
Randfontein Estates	74 1/2	75 1/2
Spring Mines	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sub-Nigel	238 1/2	240 1/2
Tanani Gold	1 1/2	1 1/2
Mining	81 1/2	81 1/2
Anglo-Franco	93 1/2	93 1/2
Burnah Transport and Trading (bearer)	55 1/2	55 1/2
Chinese 5 1/2 % Sterling (Vicks)	20	20 1/2
Bristol Aeroplane ord.	53 1/2	53 1/2

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	July	12.30/40	12.52/62
October	11.70/71	11.83/83	
December	11.73/74	11.87/87	
January	11.72/72	11.87/87	
March	11.70/70	11.82/82	
May	11.83/83	11.84/84	
Spot	12.40	12.62	
New York Rubber	July	10.35/35a	10.50/50
September	10.48/48	10.60/60	
October	10.50/50	10.62/62	
December	10.57/57	10.68/68	
January	10.60/60	10.73/73	
March	10.68/68	10.79/79	
May	10.77/77	10.87/87	
Total sales	3,780 tons.		
Chicago Wheat	July	100 1/4/101	105 1/2b
September	101 1/4/101 1/2	106 1/2b	
December	102 1/4/102 1/2	107 1/2b	
Saturday's sales	None.		
Chicago Corn	September	71 1/4/71 1/2	76 1/2b
December	69 1/4/69 1/2	70 1/2b	
Winnipeg Wheat	July	87 1/2/87 1/2	92 1/2b
October	87 1/2/87 1/2	91 1/2b	
December	87 1/2/87 1/2	92 1/2b	



Hugh O'Connell and Zasu Pitts in "The Affair of Susan," Universal film showing at the King's Theatre as from to-day.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Emp. of Asia	Date
Manila	Emp. of Asia	July 8.
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London date 11th June and London parcels—London 4th June	Naldora	July 8.
Manila	Potsdam	July 8.
Shanghai	Yalou	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	July 10.
Japan	Durban Maru	July 10.
Hainan	G. G. Paul Doumer	July 10.
General Pershing	General Pershing	July 10.
Salmon	Marchal Joffre	July 10.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SIXTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1936.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

TWO SILVER TROPHIES VALUE \$250

AWARDED BY—

ILFORD, LIMITED, LONDON

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

SECTION ONE

FOR THE BEST STORY-TELLING PICTURE

SPECIAL PRIZE

ONE OF THE FAMOUS

BELL & HOWELL

FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERAS

WITH CASE

TO BE AWARDED BY MR. CHAS. S. ROSSELET, HONGKONG AGENT.

VALUE \$235

SECTION TWO

CHINESE STUDIES—FIGURES AND FACES

1ST \$40. 2ND \$20. 3RD \$10.

SECTION THREE

VIEWS INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, ETC.

1ST \$40. 2ND \$20. 3RD \$10.

SECTION FOUR

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

1ST \$30. 2ND \$20. 3RD \$10.

SECTION FIVE

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

1ST \$15. 2ND \$10. 3RD \$5.

SECTION SIX

FOR THE BEST "NEWS HAPPENING" PICTURE

1ST SILVER CUP DONATED BY DR. F. BUNJE 2ND \$20

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—Pictures submitted in Septa tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 8.—Photographs must not be less than 6 1/2 inch square (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

- 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

BOLIVIA SHARES QUOTA

TIN PRODUCTION AGREEMENT

SHARP RISE IN PRICES

London, July 6.

The International Tin Committee met to-day and announced that Bolivia was surrendering her right to produce 10,288 tons of under-exports outstanding at the end of May.

Of this amount 4,407 will be allotted to the other three signatories of the restriction agreement and 576 tons to the participating countries (Belgium, Spain etc.) during the third quarter. Therefore, during the third quarter Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies and Nigeria will produce 90 per cent. of capacity, 75 per cent. of which is attributable to their international quotas and 15 per cent. to the arrears accumulated by Bolivia, while Bolivia will produce 75 per cent. of her total allotment.

The production of the participating countries will be similarly reckoned on the 75 per cent. international quota, plus their share of Bolivia's shortage.

To-day's sharp rise in tin is due partly to anticipation of the above-mentioned steps in certain quarters, coupled with unconfirmed rumours of the formation of a pool to operate on the prospect of removal of production restrictions. *Reuter.*

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY SAFEGUARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

needed. To offset this liability, the exchequer will benefit to the extent of the revenue from import duties. The Cattle Committee, which administers the present temporary subsidy, will consult with the various interests concerned as to the payment to home producers of fat cattle be so adjusted as to encourage quality production.

As regards mutton and lamb, the imports of which are at present regulated in case of foreign imports under statute, and, in the case of Dominion imports by voluntary arrangements, the Government proposes to continue the present system for the year 1937. The question will fall for consideration in due course whether thereafter the International Meat Conference, in association with the Empire Meat Council, should operate in regard to exports of mutton and lamb to this market. As a precautionary measure, the Government will ask Parliament to give them general power to regulate imports of live stock and meat, should the need arise. *British Wireless.*

BRITISH CABINET ANXIOUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and its effect on minorities. Mr. Eden said the British Government party in Czechoslovakia had addressed a petition to the League relating to their position. Pending consideration of this petition, in accordance with appropriate procedure at Geneva, it would not be possible to make any statement.

Information was also sought as to the area of territory in Ethiopia occupied by the invader. Mr. Eden said there had been some advance by Italians along the Kenya frontier and they were reported to have occupied the area. He could not say how far the hinterland to the north been occupied. Occupation along the frontier of British Somaliland appeared to be complete. *British Wireless.*

DERBY WINNER SOLD

Geneva, July 6.

The Aga Khan, famous Indian sportsman, arriving here to-day told interviewers that he had just sold his famous stallion, Blenheim, a Derby winner, to an American syndicate. *Reuter Bulletin Service.*

BETTER WEATHER?

An anticyclone of moderate intensity is indicated over the Pacific to the east of Northern Japan. Pressure is relatively low over S. W. China and Tongking. Local forecasts: South winds, moderate; cloudy with occasional rain, probably improving.

Last week's return of notifiable diseases shows that there were seven cases of diphtheria (one fatal), four of lymphatic (one fatal), two of cerebral spinal fever (both fatal), and one non-fatal occurrence of measles. There were also 76 deaths from tuberculosis.

Lady's Bag Snatched

CYCLIST SENT TO PRISON

Appearing on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, Chan Lam, aged 23, unemployed, who was charged with snatching a handbag containing \$5 from Miss B. Palomique of No. 8 Brower Street, at Nathan Road near Austin Road on Sunday, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Inspector R. Shannon stated that no further charges had been preferred against defendant. Relating the facts of the case, he stated that about 9.20 p.m. on Sunday, complainant was walking along Nathan Road, carrying a white handbag under her arm which contained \$5. When she reached Austin Road, defendant approached on a bicycle. He got off and snatched the bag from complainant and then remounted.

Complainant seized hold of defendant and there was a struggle, during which the latter fell off the bicycle. Miss Palomique was unable to hold on to defendant, who broke away leaving the bicycle behind. Later that evening, district watchman No. 60 noticed defendant in West Point, and saw him carrying a white bag underneath his coat. Defendant was stopped, and he told the district watchman that he had bought the bag in Canton. He was taken to No. 7 Police Station for enquiries.

Complainant had in the meantime made a report to the police, and a message had been circulated to all Stations. Defendant was found to be the man who took the bag. All the property in the bag, valued at a total of \$10, had been recovered with the exception of 13 cents which defendant had spent. Inspector Shannon concluded by saying that a serious view was taken of the case in view of several complaints having been received of larcenies from the person. There had been at least five in as many days.

Defendant admitted he was a banished from India, from which country he had been sent away for a similar offence.

In sentencing defendant, the Magistrate warned him that he could be banished for such an offence, and that if he was caught committing that crime again, he would be liable to a birching.

DOG WHICH BIT POSTMAN

MUST BE KEPT UNDER CONTROL

At the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Mr. C. B. Burgess gave his judgment in the case in which C. C. Roberts, 183 The Peak, Mount Kellett Road, was summoned for failing to keep his black chow-dog under proper control on May 6 last. The dog in question had bitten a postman on two occasions this year, though, in both instances, it had been wearing some form of a muzzle. The defence had stated that the dog had been aggravated by the postman, at an earlier date.

The Magistrate remarked that if the prosecution had been proved to have taken place directly before the dog bit the postman, he would be inclined to accept the plea of justification, but no such provocation had been maintained at any time. The postman was a daily visitor during the two years under review, and there had been ample opportunity for the dog to become accustomed to him. He was entitled to a full measure of protection which he did not receive, being bitten as a consequence.

The dog was therefore dangerous to his public duty, and the Magistrate considered that from these facts the dog was dangerous within the meaning of the Ordinance. However, as mitigating circumstances had not been disproved, he would make an order that the dog be kept under proper control, though if there was any further complaint, the animal would be destroyed.

"DORADO" AGAIN ARRIVES

PREPARING FOR THE "DELPHINUS"

Imperial Airways have this week sent Mr. Scott as a supernumerary member of the crew of the R. M. A. Dorado which arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning from Penang. Mr. Scott will be a member of the crew of the air liner Delphinus when that plane commences her run between Hongkong and Penang and he is travelling with Captain Lock in order to become thoroughly acquainted with the route followed by the mail planes. The two planes will alternate on the Penang-Hongkong service.

The Dorado brought no other passengers and no freight, but carried 143 kilos of mail. There was one passenger from Penang who disembarked at Saigon.

SPECIAL SALE

OF

"MILLINERY"

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

LADIES' COLOURED STRAWS

A Few Only Left

PRICE

\$250 each



WHITE BANGKOK STRAWS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Price \$50 each

JUST A FEW PARIS MODELS IN NAVY NIGGER

\$1275

Price \$1275 to clear



From July 6th to 11th only

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

U.S. NAVY COOK CHARGED

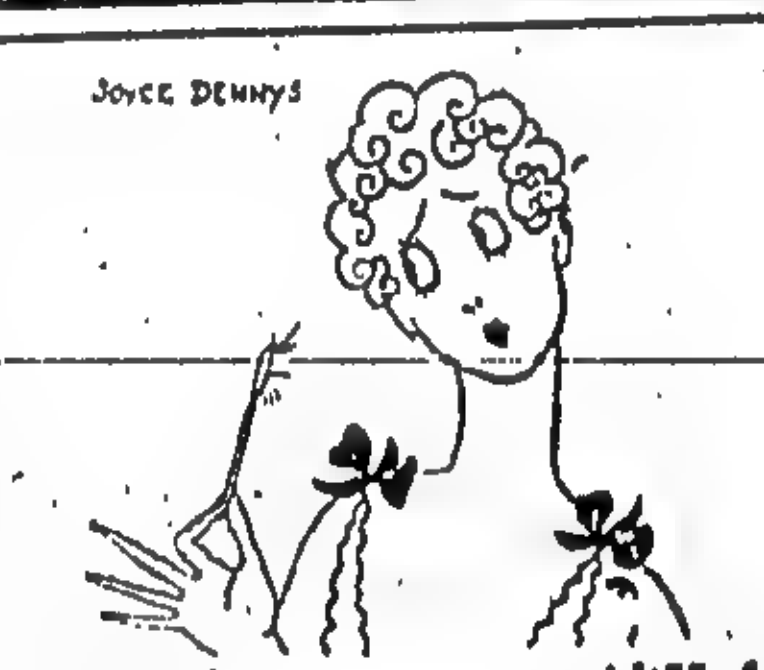
ALLEGED ASSAULT ON CHINESE

Alleged to have been assaulted by an American naval man at Wanchai yesterday Leung Kam-sing, coxswain of the Hop Shing motor boat, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries.

Before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, C. Phillips, 30, cook on the U.S.S. Tulsa, was charged with the assault. Defendant pleaded he did not remember anything about the incident.

Complainant appeared in Court with three plasterers stuck over bruises on his face. His lip was cut open and swollen.

Inspector S. Logan, prosecuting, asked for bail of \$150. Hearing of the case was fixed for 11.30 a.m. on July 13, bail in \$150 being fixed.



This modern young woman said 'Heck.

A cheap brush is a pain in the neck.

In a day or two this'll

Have lost every bristle.

Why didn't I purchase a Tek?

A Tek toothbrush may cost you more than other brushes but it's well worth it because it lasts. And it does its job thoroughly because the head is shaped exactly to fit the inner curve of your jaw, and so reaches every crevice from behind. Moreover, Tek bristles are firmly locked in and can't come out.

Tek

is the original short-head toothbrush.

Tek JUNIOR

FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH

Tek Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit all the curves of a child's jaw, and reach all round both front and back teeth.

Johnson & Johnson (G.I. British) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

(5)

Charged before Mr. Burgess, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, with having obstructed a police officer in the execution of his duty at Queen Victoria Street yesterday, Chiu Siu-ting, 20, was fined \$5, in default, two weeks' hard labour. Sergeant Terrett said he saw defendant warn hawkers of his approach. Defendant denied the charge, saying he went down into Des Voeux Road to catch a tramcar. Sergeant Terrett said he saw two trams pass, but defendant did not take either of them.

News has been received in the Colony that Mr. Walter J. Hawker's little daughter was killed recently as a result of an accident whilst going to school. Mr. Hawker was formerly connected with the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., in Hongkong.

BACK TO LONDON.

London, July 7.
Emperor Hailo Selassie has returned to London. *Reuter.*

WATSON'S



BABY WATER

25 cts. per Bottle

PREVENTS BABY'S LITTLE TUMMY TROUBLES

The Sovereign Remedy.

Watson's
Prickly
Heat
LotionOne application immediately
relieves the irritation75 cents & \$1.25
per bottle."Will not harm the
most delicate skin."A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
The Hongkong Dispensary.

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN

A
"MOUTRIE"
BABY GRAND PIANO

Their exquisite beauty of design, combined with matchless tone, superb touch responding to every shade of expression, makes them a constant source of delight to the purchaser.

Cash or Deferred Terms.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

York Building.

Chater Road.

LANE, CRAWFORD'S

SHOE
SALE

4 DAYS ONLY

(JULY 7th TO JULY 10th)

25% DISCOUNT

Off All Stock Ranges

— ALSO —

CLEARING LINES OF
FASHION SHOES
TENNIS SHOES &
GOLF SHOES

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

LADIES' & GENTS' SHOE DEPTS.

You'll save expense

with a—

"STUDEBAKER"

STUDEBAKER trucks cost very little more than the lowest priced units on the market, but they give you far better performance, far more stamina, much lower operating costs.

And the handsome, distinctive streamlined appearance of the new Studebaker truck makes it stand out from the crowd. With its sleek, business-like lines and powerful, dependable engine, it is a truck you will be proud to own, a truck which inspires a feeling of prestige that suggests a price much higher than its actual cost.

We will furnish particulars
and terms on application.HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936.

FUTURE OF
ETHIOPIA

In one of his recent utterances on the Italian military victory, Signor Mussolini declared that Ethiopia was dead, and that the country would for ever remain part of the Italian Empire. That, of course, remains to be seen. For centuries, Ethiopia has had a national life, but, according to the Duce, it has died overnight, as it were. History, however, tends to show that Empires which have endured have been of slow growth, and that the time comes when even these may dissolve and give place to something new. If we take the case of Poland, whose nationality was declared to have been utterly destroyed more than a century and half ago, we find that to-day it is in vigorous independent being once again. Then there comes to mind the subjugation by the Turks of the Balkan peoples; and their revival after four centuries of pitiless tyranny. Portugal, too, was for more than two generations subject to Spain. And what, for that matter, was the story of Italy herself for a thousand years? Her return to full national life was effected only within living memory. It is not twenty years since the fall of Germany as a great Power, never to rise again, was forecast. But to-day we see a new and more vital Germany arising on the ashes of the old Empire. It has well been said that wars of conquest have been more ephemeral in their effects than wars of liberation; that the soul of a people is the least destructible of its assets, and resurrection, rather than death its ultimate consummation. So, when Mussolini talks so glibly about Ethiopia remaining for ever a part of the Italian Empire, it would be well to contemplate the future twenty, fifty or a hundred years hence, and consider whether it is likely to stand as the Duce pictures it to-day. That Italy at present has the military power to keep Ethiopia under subjection, and that the Ethiopians of themselves may be long unable to free themselves therefrom, seems beyond question. But a people conquered by the sword cannot be

Letter from a
Henpecked
Husband...

I'm sure it's un-English, un-sporting and unheard-of for a man to talk to strangers, or even to his friends, about his family troubles.

But here I am sitting at home alone this evening with no one to confide in. So why shouldn't I confide in the Editor of a newspaper.

YOU probably won't publish what I write and I shan't put my real name to it.

I'm not a journalist. And if I run out of our stock of newspaper it won't be because I'm a born writer, but because I feel I must tell out the truth.

Newspapers everywhere have been printing a lot of complaints about us men, airing

the woman's point of view. Now perhaps it's a husband's turn.

I am thirty-five. I'm going bald and there are younger men who work with me of whom I know I am jealous.

I envy them for several reasons. Mostly, I think, because they are not married and because they still retain their looks. I also feel that they are keener than I and will eventually oust me from my none too secure position.

If I knew that my wife really understood what I felt, if I could confide in her, I should not mind so much. I hoped as a young man that I would be happy when married because I would be doubly strong. I felt that two could face the world better than one. Now I know that my wife is a drag and a responsibility.

NOTES OF THE DAY

The Powers have abandoned the victim of Italy's aggression to its fate, because, as Mr. Baldwin says, there was a grave danger that further pressure upon Italy by means of sanctions would have precipitated war. It is no use to point out at this stage that penalties under the League Covenant are useless unless they are enforced; that is self-evident. But let us remind ourselves that reform of the Covenant, now under consideration, will be worse than useless if the principle of collective security, and all that it implies, is forgotten. What is meant by collective security? Obviously, it is the banding together of nations to resist aggression against one or other of them with all the strength at their command, sanctions, soldiers, submarines, and the rest of their fighting machinery. That system is already contained in the League Covenant, and just how the Powers hope to improve upon it we fail to see, except that those nations which are willing to fight for their rights and the rights of others might form a separate alliance, and those who would not care or dare to go beyond economic sanctions can organise a separate bloc and look out for themselves. That sounds sensible. But it is our fear that when the test comes again, as many believe it inevitably must, there will be the same selfish jockeying to avoid responsibility as in the tragic and shameful case of Ethiopia.

expected to remain quiescent, and Italy may yet find that her victory at arms will provide endless trouble in the days to come. It is a sorry circumstance that this little country should be sacrificed in a war of unjustified aggression, for the purpose of expanding the Italian Empire. It would be foolish to deny that the Ethiopians are a backward people or that the country is not badly in need of reform. Its leaders have admitted so much, and they were prepared to place their future in the hands of the League; instead, they have lost their birthright. Italy has ignored her obligations for the safeguarding of a nation's independence, while the Ethiopians are left to bemoan the cruel fate by which they have been overtaken.

My best friend's daughter came to look after me. She had a girl friend whom I had vaguely noticed about the house. She worked in a smart dress-maker's.

One evening when my friend's daughter was out she came to look after me. We struck up a friendship. In two years we were married.

MY wife was my exact opposite. Her parents idolised her, as she was their only child. They have never ceased to obtrude themselves into our family life. My wife had plenty of self-confidence. Men paid attention to her.

Once I had married her I did not mind this, as I felt their attentions were a compliment to me for having secured any one so lovely.

I MUST confess now I wish to goodness some one would pay attention to her. She has lost her looks and her figure and instead of attracting me I find she almost repulses me, and I have the greatest difficulty in bringing myself to kiss her.

Looks and the physical side of life do not matter if there is companionship to take their places. But with us there is none of that.

I think I have done my best to be friends with my wife, but she does not want to be friends with me. I feel sure that I now repulse her as much as she repulses me.

When we were first married I thought I had done the idea of a detestable job which I still hold doing any housekeeping. Her mother had always let her do what she liked. So she just let the boy stock our kitchen cupboards with tinned food and make the beds and do the housework when and how he liked.

When I complained she said that the boy had the whole good when a man is ill and afraid of losing his job.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I've told you time and again not to hang our hotel towels out where all the neighbours can see them."

Even this would not have mattered so very much if she had shared my sorrow that we didn't have any children. But she was glad. Her reasons were various. Sometimes she said we were too poor. Sometimes she said we would quarrel too much in front of the children, and it would be bad for them. At other times she said she hated children and was afraid of having any.

It is now one of my only remaining domestic pleasures to go to my brother's family and play with my nephews and nieces.

I HOPED that we would have some tastes in common. When we were engaged we both liked going to the pictures. I used to lend her books.

Even when I felt sure that she hadn't read them, I still tried to persuade myself that she had. I must have been loving to her. But love is blind all right.

I desperately loved loving her, and I think the thrill of my love fired her with a flame of love for me. In those days she was quite different.

For instance, she has two voices. One is low and childish. The other is high and complaining. I only once heard the second before we were married. Of recent years I have rarely heard anything else. When my wife puts on her "sweet" voice now (never to me) it turns me sick to think what fools we both have been.

First thing in the morning it is, "Will you do so-and-so? Don't do so-and-so... Don't... Don't. Will you ring up So-and-So? Can I have the money for so-and-so?" And at night it is, "Why didn't you remember so-and-so? Why on earth ask So-and-so? Don't talk nonsense... Don't this, don't that."

I dare not ask my friends to the house. My wife resents them. First she was jealous of them. Now she resents them as a matter of habit. So I have few friends left.

IN the early days of our marriage she used to propose that we should go to the cinema in the evening to make up for some quarrel she had picked with me in the morning. But I had to disappoint her. I was generally too tired even to read a book. Then followed an evening of assumed martyrdom.

Later she took to having women friends in. By their studied indifference to me I knew that she had been complaining about me to them. Every room, every corner of my own home seems hostile.

I must not get carried away. What are my wife's good points? Well, I honestly believe she is faithful to me, except in what she says to her friends about me.

She has a talent for dress-making, and her clothes, which she makes herself, suit her. She has a kind nature, and if I am ill she is a transformed character so long as I am bad enough to be helpless.

SET against this that we have not a single interest in common. That she is happier away from me than with me. She is with a hard-faced friend of hers at the moment. I have no doubt, having a good old grouse. She is an extravagant housekeeper. I cannot afford to separate from her. Divorce is abhorrent to me and would imperil my position with the firm. In my turn I am bad-tempered (not that I was before I married), selfish, and moody.

The picture I have painted may be gloomy even if it is truthful. I believe if we had had children to think of, all would have been well.

L. C.

He Spent 17 Days In Japanese Prison

LONDON JOURNALIST IN HONGKONG

HAVING the distinction of being the first foreigner to make the complete trip from Hankow to Canton by rail, and also having had the unenviable experience of being imprisoned in Tokyo for seventeen days during the military coup in February, without any charge preferred against him, Mr. Gerald L. G. Samson, British journalist, has been spending some days in Hongkong, and leaves this afternoon for Swatow.

S'HAH MAN MAKES A \$40,000,000 PROFIT

San Francisco, June 30. Sir Victor Sassoon, dominant figure in the Shanghai financial world, is reported to have made U.S. \$40,000,000 in his recent Shanghai operations, according to Edwin C. Hill, noted American columnist and radio commentator. Writing in his syndicated column, "The human side of the news," published in newspapers from coast to coast, Mr. Hill says: "Shanghai, with silver out on the boards for a world run, has been like a mining camp the last year or two. The vast silver hoards of China and India have come into play. There is a percentage in it for somebody in a deal like that recent interchange of American gold for 75,000,000 ounces of silver from China. The American dealer raising prices sent boatloads of speculators to the Orient. In Peru and the United States, silver production was up 50 per cent last year. They tell me that Sir Victor Sassoon, the fabulously rich British banker of Bombay and London, has made something like U.S. \$40,000,000 in his Shanghai operations. I have no verification for this—it is merely the talk of the street—but I am informed by a reliable source that he has made a vast fortune, which is in line with the customary operations of the Sassoon dynasty for many centuries."

FRIEND OF THE KING

"Sir Victor, friend of the King, famous derby challenger, master of great palaces and counting houses in India and England, is the legate of the oldest and most definite and powerful strain of financial genius in the history of Europe. His family name is mentioned in the Talmud. There are many references to the Sassoons in mediaeval Hebrew literature."

"Sir Victor Sassoon, in his early forties, is chairman of E. D. Sassoon and Company, merchants and industrialists, whose interests infiltrate through the finance of the world."

"In 1931 there was an obscurely printed newspaper report that Sir

Mr. Samson is at present working on his book, "Japan Without Prejudice," and is making a special study of Sino-Japanese relations.

At the time of the Tokyo coup, Mr. Samson was staying at the Imperial Hotel, and on the second day of the trouble he was arrested. He was kept in prison for seventeen days, and at no time was any charge preferred against him. His diaries were confiscated and have not yet been returned, although the British Embassy is taking the matter up with the Tokyo Government. The only explanation given for the arrest was that the city was under martial law at the time, and the authorities were therefore entitled to take any measure they saw fit, without giving reasons.

On his railway trip from Hankow to Canton, Mr. Samson left the former city on June 21 and arrived in Canton on July 1. He stopped over at various points on the trip in order to investigate the rumours of a clash between the Nanking and Southern armies. These rumours he found to be entirely false. The nearest the two armies were from each other was twenty miles, and at the time of his visit no Southern troops whatever had crossed the border. The Central Government troops pushed down as far as Leiyang, where the railway station was held by them, all passengers' luggage passing through being inspected by them.

Mr. Samson's actual travelling time by rail from Hankow to Canton was 57 hours for the 685 miles, which works out at an average of about twenty miles an hour. He travelled by push-car on the railway track from Chenchow to Pingshan, a distance of some 45 miles, and he had to walk a stretch of 400 metres owing to the lines having been blocked by a landslide. The rails at this point are now being laid on a new level.

Mr. Samson is in his prime of the completion of the line, saying everyone concerned deserves great credit for having accomplished the feat in the face of very serious difficulties.

Victor had removed to Shanghai and would centre many of his interests there.

"(One casual interpretation was that Sir Victor was ill-pleased with the rising independence movement in India and that his removal was partly in retaliation. "There was no substantiation for this, and Sir Victor's immediately lucrative activities, in the mid-stream of the world currency flow, soon provided plausible and sufficient reasons for change of base."

"It was noted that no worthwhile Sassoon holdings had been sacrificed in India. And it is said now that Sir Victor, possibly \$40,000,000 richer, is again turning his attention to Bombay."

United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NOTHING EXCEPT A BATTLE LOST CAN BE MORE MELANCHOLY AS A BATTLE WON.—Duke of Wellington.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 1.21 inches. The total since January 1 is 27.52 inches, against an average of 11.31 inches.

A dinner dance will be held on the Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Repulse Bay Hotel in event of bad weather, on Wednesday, at 9 p.m.

A woman, Cheung Kwan, aged 38 years, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from scalds caused when a pot of boiling bean curd accidentally upset on her.

An unknown Chinese, about 30 years of age, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of immersion. It appears that whilst he was under the influence of liquor he walked into the harbour.

Kwok Cheung, unemployed, charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with loitering on the third floor of No. 103 Belcher Street on July 5, was bound over in a personal bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year, and ordered to be seen to the country. Detective-Sergeant J. S. Riddell said the floor was vacant, and defendant was found there by a detective, to whom several complaints of petty larcenies had been made. Defendant's feet were cut, and it was alleged he had tried to get up from the ground floor to the first floor by climbing a drain pipe which had broken. Blood marks were found leading to the third floor.

Two cases each of Diphtheria, Typhoid and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

A copy of the Principal's report for 1934-35 of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture has been received from the Colonial Secretary.

Yung Kam, married woman, living on board boat No. 621, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital with injuries received when she had a fall on board the craft.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Rodwell and officers, the band of the Royal Ulster Rifles will play at the prize-giving ceremony at St. Stephen's College, Stanley, to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. Tea will be served from 4 p.m.

Lee Kiu, 51, a fitter, died at the Kowloon Hospital last night from injuries received while he was at work in Bailey's Shipyard, Hungnam. Deceased was engaged in trying to replace a driving belt on a wheel when he received his injuries.

"There is a tremendous amount of ascending and street-walking going on in Wanchoi, and the police are asking for heavier penalty," said Acting Sub-Inspector Macdonald when prosecuting Li Yee, 38, before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having solicited in Fenwick Street. Defendant stated she had asked the Inspector if he wanted a girl, but it was not for herself. Defendant also admitted a previous conviction for keeping a brothel. Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$75, in default, six weeks' hard labour.



How passengers will travel from London to Singapore and other parts of the Empire in the near future.

Happiest Couple Must—

Have £290 A Year
Be Good Looking

Live Away From
Their 'In-Laws'

BRITAIN may shortly see America's "ideal married couple."

Forty-five thousand people replied to a questionnaire on "What are the principles underlying married happiness," and the majority vote revealed them to be:—

Marriage at twenty-five for man and twenty-one for the woman.

Minimum of £290 a year.

Two or three children.

Religious training for the children.

Religious unity of husband and wife.

A home away from "in-laws."

A non wage-earning wife who does not interfere with her husband's business affairs.

Good meals and an attractive home.

Both should be good looking.

Characteristics of the ideal husband must be: Ambition, devotion, affection, a good disposition.

And of the ideal wife: Neatness, devotion, affection, loyalty.

Then came the search for the ideal couple, and, says a *Reuter* New York message, the choice fell on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. McDonnell, of Gainesville, Florida. They are to receive a large silver trophy.

Instrument That Saves Lives Of Thousands Of Young Children

BRONCHOSCOPE CUTS DEATH RATE
FROM 90 TO 2 PER CENT. AMONG
CHILDREN WHO SWALLOW OBJECTS

Philadelphia, July 1.

The benefits of Temple University's famed bronchoscopic clinic are reaching to all parts of the world.

For more than 20 years children and adults have been sent to Philadelphia for examinations and operations requiring use of the bronchoscope. Many physicians regard Philadelphia as the bronchoscopic centre of the world.

Thirteen-year-old Kelvin Rodgers of Melbourne, Australia, is expected in Philadelphia about the middle of July. He will be treated at the Temple University Clinic where Dr. Chevalier Jackson will attempt to remove an inch-long packing nail which has been embedded in his lung for more than a year.

The bronchoscope, which was invented nearly 32 years ago by Dr. Jackson, has reduced the mortality rate among children who swallow foreign objects from 90 per cent. to 2 per cent.

ADAPTED FROM LARYNGOSCOPE

The life-saving instrument is an adaptation and perfection of the endoscope instrument brought into use by the first laryngoscope which was invented in 1854 by Don Manuel Garcia, Spanish singing teacher who watched the vocal chord action of his pupils by means of a lighted tube.

The invention has been used without improvements by vocal teachers since that time. Dr. Jackson adapted the instrument for medical use by perfecting direct lighting and placing it on the distal end which enables surgeons to see foreign objects caught or imbedded in the respiratory tract.

The lighting arrangement of the instrument is among the smallest in the world. A small light bulb which throws off a bright glow is connected to a switch by a thin rubber tubing. Through a small opening on the end of the instrument a number of surgical attachments, used in recovering objects may be fastened.

VARIOUS EXAMINATIONS MADE

Before the patient is bronchoscoped a complete preliminary examination

must be made. The examination includes x-rays, laboratory studies, and medical tests of varied types.

The bronchoscope is one of the most delicate surgical instruments and is made in several sizes which are used according to the age of the patient. Different sizes are used for children, older children, adolescents, and adults.

Although Philadelphia is the centre of activity in bronchoscopic work, the instrument is receiving widespread use throughout the world. Doctors credit it with saving the lives of more than 75,000 children.

Records at the Temple University clinic show that jackstones, peanuts, paper pulp, pins of all sizes and shapes, screws, water-pump seeds, glass beads, tacks and nails of all descriptions, a woman's wristwatch, pennies, uncooked beans and even small teeth have been removed from the respiratory tract.

HONOURED THROUGHOUT WORLD

Dr. Jackson, internationally known as the foremost bronchoscopic authority, has received awards and medals from many foreign countries. In 1933 he was awarded the highest Italian Medal of Honour by the King of Italy.

In 1932, the esophagoscope, an instrument of similar nature and purpose, was devised by Dr. Jackson. The device performs in one operation the work formerly done in two. The instrument is used to relieve a condition technically termed "Pharyngeal diverticulum," a form of pouch which protrudes into the intestinal tract from the back into the throat between the pharynx and the esophagus. This disease subjects affected persons to starvation.

There are many different types of equipment necessary for correct bronchoscopic work. Temple University Hospital Clinic is one of the few in the world equipped with a bi-plane fluoroscope and a special form of x-rays conducive to good results.

United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from R.U.R.
Officer's Mess

ROTARY CLUB ADDRESS

From Z. R. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. "Quartet in A Minor" (Brahms).

7-35 p.m. A Programme of German Music.

Der Freischütz—Potpourri (Weber)
... Vocal Duet—Siegfried forges the sword ("Siegfried") (Wagner).
Moloch (Tenor) and Reiss (Tenor).
Pianoforte Solo—Military March in E flat (Schubert).
Haus, Choral—Ave Maria ("Lorelei") (Mendelssohn).
Berlin Philharmonic Choir; Cello Solo—Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch).
... Gaspar Cessado.
8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8-05 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Medley by "Ozo and his Boy Friends."

Programme

1. Medley—Penny in my pocket. Farewell Blues. Coffee in the Morning. 2. Vocal—Moon over Miami. 3. Bob Xavier; 3. Piano Solo—Sweet Sue. 4. Ozo; 4. Waltz—Medley—Song of the Islands. Speak to me of love. I love you truly. 5. Vocal—Moon burn. Bob Xavier; 6. Medley—Please believe me. Moscow, I'd rather listen to your eyes. 7. Vocal—Paradise my love. Bob Xavier; 8. Medley—Maggie. Wabash Blues. Shick of Araby.
8-35 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

A Night in Venice (Strauss); Chinese Fairy Tales (Dreyer); In the Temple of the Bells (Yoshitomo); Dream Waltz (Milkovich); Maidens of Baden—Waltz (Komzak).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Daventry.)
10 p.m. A Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles from the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks (by kind permission of Lieut. Col. R. N. Rowell and Officers). Conductor: H. Alfred Hale, A.R.C.M.

Programme.

1. Three Dances from "Nell Gwyn" (German). Interval; 2. Waltz—Over the Waves. 3. Rosas. Interval. 3. Chant sans Paroles. Tschalkovsky. Interval; 4. Selection from "No No Nanette". Youmans.

10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben. Title: "Imperial Affairs" by H. Y. Hodson.

10-17 p.m. Songs by Grace Fields (Comedienne).

1. Your Dog's come home again; 2. If all the world were mine; 3. One Night of Love; 4. When the Robin sings his song again.

10-30 p.m. Dance hits of not-so-long-ago.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.15-5.15 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.15-5.15 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 5.15-6.15 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 6.15-7.15 p.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJV (21.45 metres).

5.30 p.m. German Folk Song
5.30 p.m. Famous Musicians
5.30 p.m. News and Review
5.30 p.m. Topical Talk
5.30 p.m. German Out Yonder.
5.30 p.m. News and Review
5.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
5.30 p.m. News in English. Sign of DJQ.
5.30 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners.
5.30 p.m. Little German Broadcasting A.B.C.
5.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
5.30 p.m. EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.65 metres (15,280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

5.30 p.m. German Folk Song
5.30 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners
5.30 p.m. News and Economic Review
5.30 p.m. Topical Talk
5.30 p.m. German Out Yonder.
5.30 p.m. News in English. Sign of DJQ.
5.30 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners.
5.30 p.m. Little German Broadcasting A.B.C.
5.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
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5.30 p.m. Little German Broadcasting A.B.C.
5.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
5.30 p.m. EAST ASIA ZONE

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are shared by Daventry.

Showery!



The weather has a knack of deceiving even the weather prophets, so have a raincoat handy—one of these easy fitting light weight coats, cut on generous lines, sewn seams and edges, reinforced buttons, storm collar

\$17.50 each.

Less 10% cash discount.

OTHER QUALITIES

\$37.50 to \$65.00

Less 10% cash discount

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Model	Make	Style	Mileage	Price
1934	Chevrolet	Sedan	22231	HK\$1800.00
1932	Austin "12"	Saloon	54450	1300.00
1932	Vauxhall	Saloon	18031	900.00
1931	Willys-Knight	Sedan	32263	500.00
1931	Studebaker	Limousine	39339	600.00

For inspection and trial call at

Far East Motors 26 Nathan Road. Telephone 59101.

Also available for immediate delivery:

CHEVROLET Sedans, Trunk Sedans, Sports Coupe, and Convertible Cabriolet.

STANDARD 4-door NINES and FLYING TWELVES.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,050 kc.	49.59 metres
GSH	6,510 kc.	46.08 metres
GSC	6,955 kc.	43.20 metres
GSD	11,750 kc.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,865 kc.	25.28 metres
GSP	15,410 kc.	19.48 metres
GSG	17,700 kc.	16.88 metres
GSH	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,200 kc.	19.68 metres
GSD	21,540 kc.	13.94 metres
GSL	6,110 kc.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

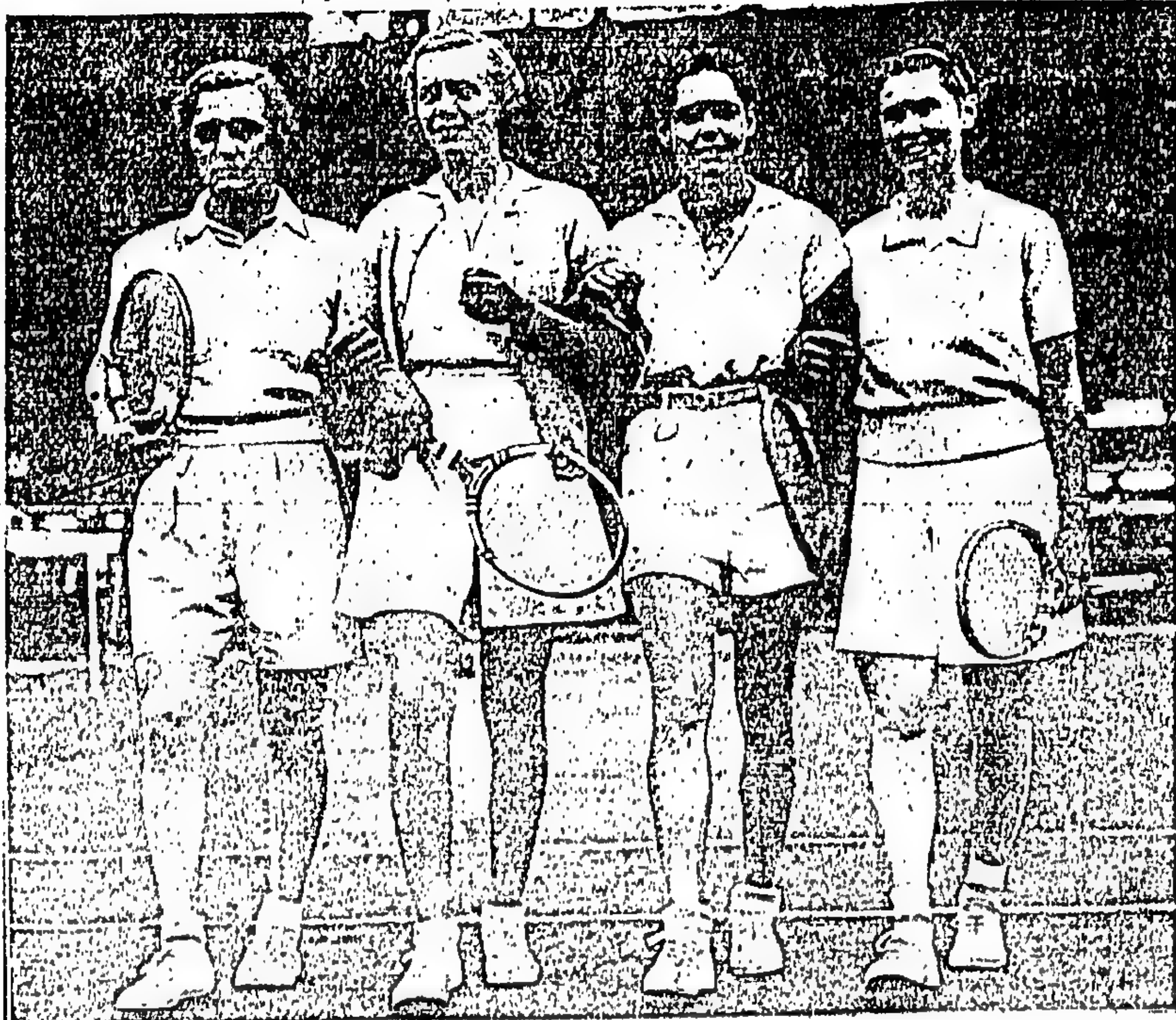
(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
1.15 p.m. Agitation by Richard Chugg (Australian Pianist) and Frederick Hall (Harp).
1.45 p.m. Tynwald Ceremony.
2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra.
7.15 p.m. "Agriculture in the British Isles."
7.30 p.m. "Old Abbot Owl."
8 p.m. British Dance Bands in British Numbers.
8.30 p.m. "Starlight." Number Ten.
8.45 p.m. A Recital by Bernard Davis (Violin).

The King's Collogo Magazine for July is to hand, and proves a readable as any of its predecessors. There are numerous short articles, mostly by pupils, which set a high standard of merit, and a few verse, one short poem being unusually good, presumably the work of a master. An illustrated article deals informatively with the Moros of the Philippines. It is altogether an excellent issue.

GENIUS OF HELEN JACOBS WINS WIGHTMAN CUP



Members of the British and American Wightman Cup team pose for the camera at Wimbledon just before the player met in their annual match. Reading from left to right: Miss Helen Jacobs, Mrs. J. Van Ryn, Miss Caroline Babcock and Mrs. Sarah Fabian (U.S.A.). Miss Freda James, Miss Dorothy Round, Miss E. M. Hardwick, Miss Dearman, Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss Kay Stammers (Britain).



DIVING WAY INTO OLYMPICS

U.S. Trials Begin

New York, July 7.
The two-day final try-outs for places on the American Olympic diving and water polo teams begin here to-day.
—United Press.

HONGKONG SOCCER IS "CLEANER"

BIG SUCCESS OF CAMPAIGN

REVEALS H.K.F.A. REPORT

The success of the H.K.F.A.'s drive to clean up local football is claimed in the Association's annual report just issued. The claim is substantiated by figures which show that whereas in 1934-35 no less than 28 serious offences had to be dealt with by the Emergency Committee, last season this figure was reduced to 12. Reason for this encouraging state of affairs can be traced to the circulated appeal made before the start of the season plus the "strong hand" policy adopted by the Emergency Committee when dealing with offenders.

This is emphasised in the report which observes: "Clubs and players alike must appreciate that the Emergency Committee have given the utmost support to referees who brought to their notice examples of bad sportsmanship on the part of players and have not hesitated to make out punishment commensurate with an offence in their endeavour to assist towards the uplift in the standard of conduct of some of the players on the field."

There is no doubt that the strong action taken by the Emergency Committee towards the end of the 1934/35 season, the appeal to players for more sporting and gentlemanly play and the good example set by many of the players themselves, resulted in a standard of behaviour on the field in the past season, which, while it still leaves room for improvement, promises well for the good name of Association Football in this Colony in the future.

The only unhappy note struck in the report concerns the financial result of the year's working. Debt balance totals \$3,387.54. To eliminate, or at least reduce, this figure which recurs every other year, is taxing the ingenuity of the F. A. officials, although on this point the report makes no observation. It is a difficult and delicate question, a possible answer to which may entail wholesale revision of existing rules.

The adoption of a system of fines for infringement of rules may be one way of helping things, though it is more likely clubs will feel better disposed towards the alternative scheme of a levy on all gate receipts. This is almost certain to be debated at the annual meeting on Tuesday next.

The report is an excellent piece of work, reflecting the highest credit on Captain G. W. P. Kimm, A.E.C., the acting hon. secretary.

FOOTBALL LAW ALTERED

Wolves' Profit For Last Season

At the annual meeting of the International Football Board, held at Troon, an alteration to Law 7 was made. Under the new law the ball, from a goal-kick, must be kicked direct into the field of play. Previously it could be touched to the goalkeeper.

Nuneaton and Bristol Rovers have been elected to the Birmingham and District League at the annual meeting. Nuneaton were members last season, and after resigning decided to carry on. Rhyd Athletic will not be playing members next season. They have applied for admission to the Cheshire County League.

Wolverhampton Wanderers made a record profit last season of £17,700, more than twice the previous highest profit the club has recorded. Profit on transfer fees was more than £18,000.

Port Vale, who were relegated at the end of last season, suffered a loss of £1,046 on last year's working. Luton Town report a loss on the

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

The following were the results in yesterday's lawn bowls championship matches.

OPEN SINGLES		
A. S. Games	21 B. Baste	20
(after 31 heads)		
G. N. Mitchell	21 W. Mulcahy	10
(after 20 heads)		
J. E. Noronha	21 B. Rumbhah	10
(after 19 heads)		
A. Hyde-Lay	21 A. S. Russell	15
(after 23 heads)		
A. E. Carey	22 J. E. Lunny	11
(after 27 heads)		
A. M. Omar	21 W. V. Field	13
(after 23 heads)		
P. E. Knight	21 C. Champelovier	19
(after 23 heads)		
OPEN PAIRS		
W. Grier and W. Mair	18 A. E. Coates and J. Cavanagh	10.

year's working of £1,674, but that is countered by the fact that no less than £3,047 was spent on transfer fees. Such a sum has never been approached before by Luton, and probably not by any Third Division club. More than £200 in debt three years ago, Casuals F.C., the Amateur Cup holders, now have a credit balance of £1,136 19s. 11d.

McEWAN-YOUNGER DARTS LEAGUE

At the half way stage, the holders—Lyemun—maintain their proud position with 50 points out of a possible 70. As they still have to meet the C. & P. O.'s (Home and away fixtures) they cannot relax their efforts.

Matches played	Single games won	Single games lost	Double games won	Double games lost	Points
R. A. Lyemun	7	21	14	11	50
C. & P. O.'s	7	21	14	9	43
R. A. (S'Cutters)	7	21	14	9	39
R. E.'s	7	25	10	6	37
R. W. Fusillers	7	23	12	7	37
R. U. Rifles	7	20	15	5	30
H.K.S. Ind. R.A.	7	19	16	4	27
R.N.Y.P.	7	11	24	3	17

Thrilling Climax Which Had Crowd On Their Feet

A LAST HALF-HOUR THAT WILL LIVE IN MEMORY

(By Billie Yorke)

World famous as probably the best British doubles player of her generation.

I have just left the Centre Court at Wimbledon after seeing the most thrilling final set in a women's doubles match that I have ever witnessed in my tennis career. On this set hung the fate of the Wightman Cup for another year, and though Kay Stammers and Freda James lost it in the end at 7-5, they saved two match points at 5-4 against them and went on to fight most gallantly to the very last point.

And until that point was over no one knew what might happen. As it is, I shall never forget the excitement of that last half-hour as long as I live.

Three matches all—set all—three games all—surely there has never been such a neck and neck finish. It was only Helen Jacobs's genius for the game that made just the difference when the last crisis of all came.

Earlier in the afternoon she had been disappointing—but let me start at the beginning.

It was strange to see the Centre Court stands half-empty when Kay Stammers and Sarah Fabian came out for the match. The atmosphere seemed somehow less electric and less inspiring than during the Wimbledon championships or the Davis Cup contest.

RAIN AGAIN

Mrs. Fabian's placing of the ball was a delight to watch.

Again and again she caught Kay on the wrong foot or hit a winner into her backhand corner. It wasn't that Kay was playing poorly or that she had reacted from her great win on Friday, but her opponent was much better.

After America had won the first set and were one—all in the second, down came the rain again, and there was a wait for twenty minutes.

When they resumed play continued to be wild off the ground, while Mrs. Fabian never failed to put the ball away when she came to the net.

What an exquisite volleyer she is! You can almost hear her wrist snap on the ball, and in volleying it is the wrist, not brute force, which counts.

There is no doubt that Sarah was the better player.

Now here are Dorothy and Helen coming out to battle. The tennis from the very first point is very exciting and a brilliant first set has gone to Dorothy at 6-3.

She was attacking magnificently on both wings and playing right back into her 1934 form, when she won the singles at Wimbledon.

I am so glad, because she is such a nice person and so unspoiled by all her success.

SHE ATTACKED

In the second set, when Dorothy was leading 3-2 and 40-love, Helen, by suddenly switching over to the attack and risking all on coming up to the net, managed to catch up to deuce, and I said to myself: "If Helen plays this game now and makes it three—all I think she will give the match."

But, fortunately for Great Britain, Dorothy managed to win that game after all and lead 4-2. It was the virtual end of the match.

I could not help feeling that Helen seemed despondent to-day and was moving more slowly about

the court than is her wont.

But I have a shrewd suspicion that she will play much better in the Wimbledon championships.

One more victory now and the match was ours. If only Mary Hardwick could celebrate her first appearance in the Wightman team by winning.

The bandage on the knee that she hurt in practice did not seem to be making much difference to her mobility. At the same time, although she was serving well she was obviously nervous at first, and in consequence unable to keep the rallies going for more than three shots.

WEAKNESS

Again, she was not pressing home her advantage quickly enough when she got her opponent out of court.

This was because she still takes too late a ball on the forehand.

If she is ever to be crowned champion at Wimbledon she must eradicate this weakness. At present she suffers from over-elaboration of stroke production, and this interferes with her fighting abilities.

All the same, I think it was a magnificent effort on Mary's part to win the second set after losing the first, and in the second being behind all the way up to 4—all.

This was the most exciting game in the match. Miss Babcock had the advantage three times, but failed to clinch the vital point, and Mary served no fewer than three doubles before she finally crossed over leading 5-4.

She finished off the set with one of the most brilliant backhand passing shots I have ever seen.

Miss Babcock, however, showed magnificent determination in the final set, which she won 6-2, and Great Britain, after starting the day's play leading by two matches to one, were level again at 3—all.

Everything depended on the final doubles.

Much as I admire Mary's play, I think it would have been wiser to have had Mrs. King at third single place.

Now everything depends on the ability of Kay and Freda to reverse what happened to them in the same match in America last year, when they also played Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Fabian.

SUPERB VOLLEYS

Freda is a superb volleyer, and I have never seen her in better form than this afternoon. In the first set, which Great Britain won 6-2, she simply didn't miss a single shot, and Kay also made some wonderful drives.

But Helen Jacobs was giving her partner no support at all, though I had a hunch that she would soon begin to play much better.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

The chip shot with all clubs in an arm and shoulder shot with no roll of the forearms.
—Charles Evans, Jr.

OH KAY!

MISS STAMMERS' BRILLIANCE

GREAT GAME WITH HELEN JACOBS

(By Frank Foxon)

London, June 18.

There was some grand lawn tennis in the Wightman Cup contest between the women players of Britain and the United States yesterday on the Centre Court at Wimbledon.

The first set in the match between Miss K. E. Stammers and Miss Helen Jacobs was the best I have ever seen in women's lawn tennis.

Miss Stammers opened shakily and Miss Jacobs led 3-0.

Then the English girl found her real form and played brilliantly, her forte being constant attack.

She took risks but that is part of her game.

Miss Stammers was behind at 2-4 and 3-4 and then drew up to 5 all and then 6-5. She was headed again at 6-7, but she never ceased to attack.

With Miss Stammers leading 10-9 she had three set points.

Miss Jacobs saved one . . . two . . . three . . . and it was 10 all.

I have never seen a more courageous fight than that put up by Miss Jacobs in saving those points.

She fought magnificently, but so did Miss Stammers.

Then a shower of rain delayed the game for 40 minutes.

When the players resumed they had to "play themselves in" again. Who could do it the better?

It was Miss Stammers who reacted the more readily.

She took the set at 12-10 and then played faultless lawn tennis and swept Miss Jacobs off the court to gain a 6-1 second set win for the match.

Often she netted and overdrove the lines, but she never altered her set plan of attack.

Miss Jacobs faced up bravely, but she could not stand up against the controlled fury of Miss Stammers' attack.

Both players were cheered to the echo as they left the court, the general opinion being that it was the best Wightman Cup contest seen in England in the post-war years.

Miss Dorothy Round beat Mrs. Fabian at 6-3, 6-4.

There was never any doubt about the result for Miss Round played at her best.

She drove faster than Miss Stammers, and her courtcraft was flawless.

Mrs. Fabian was outclassed, but she left the court a popular loser.

Whatever the state of the game she knows how to smile.

The barometer was now "set fair" for Britain, but then came a reverse, for Mrs. J. Van Ryn and Miss Babcock beat Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle in the doubles at 6-2, 1-0, 6-3.

The English players never produced their best form, and the Americans volleyed their way to victory with some degree of ease.

SOFT COURTS DID NOT HELP

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

C. R. C. WIN EASILY

Courts were soft for the mixed doubles league match yesterday between K.C.C. (2) and Chinese Recreation Club, and, probably because of that, the tennis suffered. Certainly few of the players did themselves justice.

Clark and Mrs. McCaw started strongly and bravely for the home team and won a set against Lu Tack-chue and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu. But the effort appeared to take something out of them for they conceded long leads in their next two sets.

Mrs. McCaw was at her best in the long rallies several times bringing an exchange of strokes to a successful conclusion by getting in a full length drive which clipped the baselines.

Clark's ground strokes were fluent and efficacious, but he was inconsistent from the forecourt, missing many vital points through faulty volleying.

C.R.C. were without Tsui Wai-pui, but this made no essential difference to the result. In, except for some injudicious advances to half court where he was several times caught at his feet, proved a worthy deputy.

Miss displays were given by the C.R.C. lady players, the improvement in Miss Rose Perry's form being especially noticeable.

The match between U.S.R.C. and K.C.C. (1) was postponed on account of damp courts, which gave the Kow.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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Player	Inns.	Runs	Not Out	Times	High Score	Average
C. S. Dempster	18	3,305	16	23.14	23.14	23.14
Verity	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Finch	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Gibson	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
R. C. M. Kingston	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Keaton	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
E. R. T. Holmes	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Haris	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
T. N. Pearce	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Duchfield	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Parks (H.)	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Harnett	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Payne	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Boothby	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Worthington	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Laurie	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Smart (C.) (Glan.)	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
N. W. D. Yardley	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. F. E. White	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Staples	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Henderson	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Watson	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Duckworth	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
M. J. J. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Duckworth	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Wright	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Green	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Davies (H.)	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Idon	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
C. G. A. Paris	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Barber	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
Santham	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
M. J. J. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43

HOLE IN ONE AT DEEP WATER BAY

Playing at the Deep Water Bay course recently, Mr. J. S. Dunnett, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, did the eighth hole in one.

THE GENIUS OF HELEN JACOBS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Sure enough, in the second set America came back with a bang and went out 6-3.

Three matches all. Set all. The final struggle began.

At 2-1 to England in the last set there was one of the most thrilling rallies that I have ever seen on the centre court, with all four players at the net, volleying and smashing with the severity of men.

A storm of applause lasting almost a full minute greeted the end of it, but now almost every point brought its shouts from the spectators. Great tennis, with Helen Jacobs now the best of the four.

BRILLIANTLY SAVED

From 3-1 down, America crept up to take the lead at 4-3. Went ahead again at 5-1 where they had two match points.

These were brilliantly saved first by Freda James and secondly by a winning return of service by Kay Stammers, but America was not to be denied, and the end came two games later.

A wonderful doubles match, and a remarkable recovery by America on the post.

If only we had clinched our winning lead on Friday and not lost that first doubles match!

Also noted: E. Warburton, 85, 3 and 2; M. J. J. Khan, 12, 10, and 10; J. J. J. Khan, 10, 10, and 10.

BOWLING

Player	Inns.	Runs	Not Out	Times	High Score	Average
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43
A. M. M. Khan	12	2,572	10	21.43	21.43	21.43

THE WONDERFUL A.G.K. BROWN DEFEATS SWEENEY AND RAMPLING

NORRIS BREAKS RECORD IN WINDSOR MARATHON

(By FRED DARTNELL.)

London, June 20.

The wash-out which spoiled cricket, polo and other sports on Saturday did not prevent the athletes from putting up a magnificent show at the Kinnaird Trophy meeting at the White City. The Olympic touch was prevalent on a track that had been tightened up by the rain, and with no wind worth speaking about we saw several records made while the Achilles Club won the trophy for the 13th time since the competition was instituted in 1909. With a monster aggregate of 70 points Achilles scored more than L.A.C. (36) and Poly. (32) the promoting club, put together as second and third.

The double event achieved by A. G. K. Brown in the sprint and the quarter appeared most to me having regard to the opposition with which he was faced.

To beat two great champions like A. W. Sweeney and Godfrey Rampling in separate events and in one afternoon, is a feat of which Brown may well feel proud.

Sweeney was beaten a foot in the sprint in 9.8 sec., and had done "evens" in his heat, so he has nothing to worry about, but I think he could do with a bit more work. He stood down from the furlong, which was won by E. I. Davis in impressive style from C. H. Ward and A. G. Butler.

A GRAND QUARTER

The big event of the day was the quarter, no doubt. The competitors were all keenly discussing the chances in the dressing-room, and I know that Rampling was a little undecided in his own mind about the danger threatened by Brown.

Rampling ran in the fifth lane, with Brown behind him in the second lane, so he could not afford to take anything on trust.

Both men were running finely, however. Their high class and style was so fascinating to watch that one forgot there were any other runners in the race.

Round the final bend and on entering the straight Rampling was a shade in front, but Brown's smooth, distinctive stride gained inch after inch. He went perceptibly ahead, despite Rampling's desperate efforts to avoid defeat.

They beat Rampling's own record for the meeting made two years ago by a little over three tenths of a second outside Rampling's British record.

POWELL'S RECORD HALF

A Kinnaird record also went with the half-time, won by Jack Powell in 1 min. 55.4 sec. The merit of the performance is enhanced by the fact that late overnight Powell was in a road collision, in which his ear was badly smashed up.

His nerve, however, worked splendidly in a tight finish with B. F. MacCabe, J. C. Stothard and R. H. Thomas, all of whom beat the previous record of 1 min. 58.0 sec. made by the late "Mike" Gutteridge three years ago.

Stothard, having his first real race of the season, was not comfortable, but should be all right by the time the championships arrive.

EASY FOR WOODERSON

S. C. Wooderson and Jack Lovelock still manage to steer clear of each other, but they both put in some wonderful running. Wooderson found no serious opposition in the mile, although Jerry Cornes pulled him out a little towards the end.

Aubrey Reeve was a starter, but he faded away badly towards the end.

Lovelock ran with perfect judgment in the three miles, usually keeping fourth or fifth until the bell, when he went straight away from third place to do a last quarter in less than a minute. He won by 40 yards from R. S. Hadland, of the Poly, in 14 min. 20.2 sec., another competition record.

Lovelock is clearly getting back to his best form—that form which should make his inevitable meeting presently with Wooderson something worth going miles to see.

Don Finlay ran for the L.A.C. at this meeting, another blow to the Millicarians, who had only second



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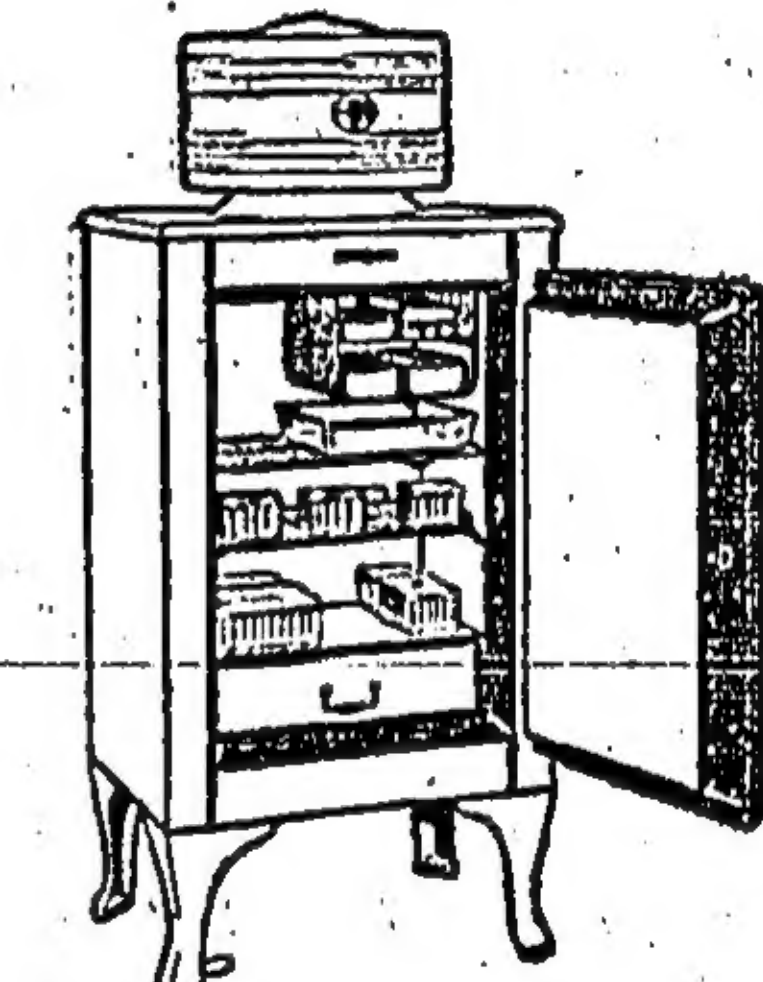
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YES...YES...OH, YES, SIR...WELL, LOOK INTO IT RIGHT AWAY, SIR! YES, SIR!!

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E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	Aug. 7	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 24	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Sept. 3	Sept. 21
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 18	Sept. 6
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Oct. 1	Oct. 19
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 15	Oct. 3
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 29	Oct. 17
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Nov. 12	Nov. 1
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 26	Nov. 14
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Dec. 10	Dec. 28
E/Russia	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 5	Dec. 24	Dec. 12

TO MANILA

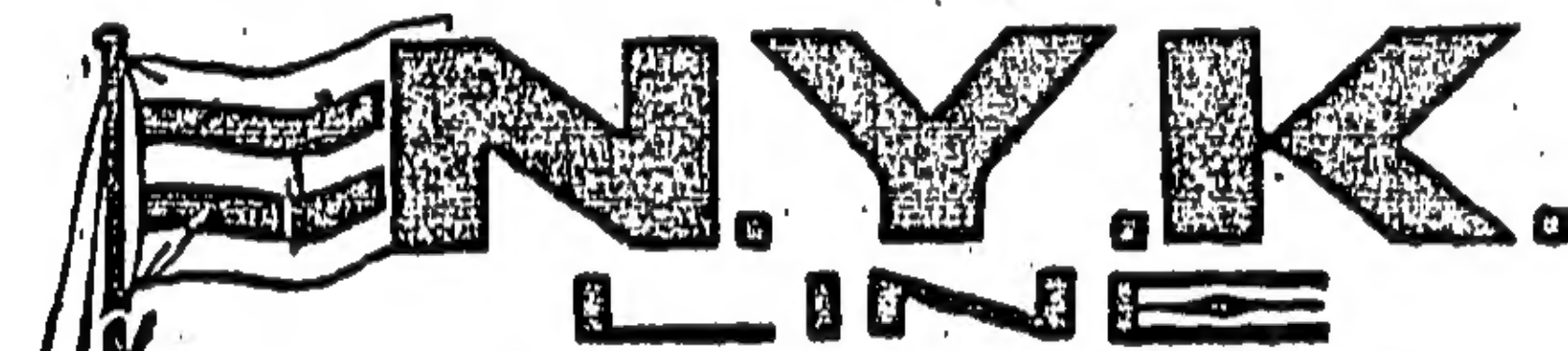
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CHAPTER III

SUMMER had slipped into autumn and the close approach of winter was bristly in the air as Michael stepped into the entrance hall of his house.

He frowned as he heard the clock chime its message of five o'clock. Down was close by. He moved up the stairs quietly, apprehensive of Jerry's greeting.

Her low voiced fury had lashed at his departing back earlier in the evening when he had deserted her dinner party in response to a call—an emergency operation to perform on one of his best friends.

If it were just that, Michael thought, but there's the house fixed over like an interior decorating shop and cooling Lord knows what. And this phony society crowd always marching to-morrow afternoon. Please get out of here and let me get my rest.

He felt a sharp gust of anger and thought wildly of Anne. Then he shrugged wearily. "All right, darling. I just wanted to talk a little, that's all. Goodnight." He stopped to kiss her but was immediately repulsed.

"Ugh. You smell like a hospital. See you in the morning."

With faltering footsteps Michael made his way to his room. Jim smiled at him pleasantly from an armchair, indicating some sandwiches and beer.

"They kept you late, Mike?"

"Yes." He sank into a chair. Jim scratched his chin diffidently. "Well, thought you'd probably be tired and hungry, maybe want to talk a bit."

Michael turned a grateful glance on him and absently bit into a sandwich. "Thanks Jim."

"Did you lose Tom?" A nod. Jim clucked sympathetically. "Aw, that's bad. Unpleasant seeing a man die."

"Poor devil." The comforting words had loosened Michael's tongue. "He didn't want to die. Fought it all the way. Never saw anybody fight like that and yet—"

Jim patted his son's shoulder. "Everything's right in its own way. That guy dying, you, me, Jerry and I guess each in our own way is right. Go to bed, fellow. Everything will be okay."

Michael's face darkened with bitterness. "Are you trying to make me believe that—or yourself?"

Jim turned at the door. "Seems like it would be a pretty good bale of goods for both of us to buy. Good night, son."

"Good night, Pop."

Ironically enough, it was Jim himself who gave the lie to his own way. That guy dying, you, me, Jerry and I guess each in our own way is right. Go to bed, fellow. Everything will be okay."

Anne had been spending a cozy evening in her living room with Stanley Ashton when the telephone call came. It had rung in on them at the precise moment that Stanley, for the twentieth time, was proposing to her.

Then, shudderingly, she listened to the fearful voice of Jim Talbot's negro man-servant, at Jim's mountain lodge in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Talbot was hurt, no telling how. "Kassum—an accident, with his hunting rifle. An' callin' for you every minute, Miz Talbot."

Her mind was a desolate, unhealed blank as she followed the porter down the train corridor. Jim, heartily and vigorously, cut down like this by a grim, blank of fate. Then her eyes blinded in disbelief as Mike loomed before her.

"Anne!" He gripped her arm. "Then you know."

"Yes. How bad is it?"

"Didn't you speak to the doctor?"

"No." She saw his hands clench. "No lies, Michael. How is Jim?"

His eyes dulled. "There's very little hope." Anne gulped back a sob. He continued slowly, "I suppose if this were a story-book the doctor—"

son would jump in and save his father's life. "Then he burst out. "This can be laid at Jerry's door. She nudged him into going away. Didn't want him around."

Cramped her style. Anne tensed herself. One of them at least must be sane. Talking to her hand she said, "Wait. It may not be so bad."

DOCTOR WILSON eyed them gravely when they were finally standing outside the door of Jim's room. "I'm glad you came," he said. "He's been asking for both of you."

Michael's drawn lips moved. "How is he?"

The doctor gestured hopelessly. "I don't quite know why he's alive now. We've done everything that's possible, my boy."

Anne slipped her cold hand inside Michael's as they moved to Jim's bedside. Then she sank to her knees. "Jim, darling, what have they done to you?"

Michael managed to croak, "Hello, Jim—"

His father smiled weakly. "Now don't pull the old one about—let's a great big boy like me ashamed to be in bed."

The sweat stood on Michael's brow. "You're not going to die, Jim. Here, let me have a look at you."

Jim waved the notion away. "Sit down, Mike. I've got plenty of doctors around here now. I sent for my son." He patted the bed. "And my daughter. Sit here, Anne. Let me look at both of you. This the first time you've seen each other?"

Anne answered. "Yes, Jim. We met on the train. Large, blinding tears stood in her eyes."

Jim exhaled a heavy sigh. "Foolish kids. Cheer up, you two. This isn't the end of the world."

"Jim, darling—" Anne murmured. "Let me finish." He was speaking with laboured difficulty. "You're both—let's. Both of you. Anne, I love you. Seems just like—old times."

His breath was coming slower. "Wish we could have—glass of beer. Just us three—" His head fell back and incredibly, what had been the honest, lovable spirit of Jim Talbot was her eyes.

With a muffled cry Anne threw herself into Michael's arms and together, their tears mingling, they wept out their grief.

Jim's grave was deep beneath a blanket of snow on the night that found Anne and Michael. The finishing touches to her Christmas tree. Wisfully, she regarded it. How Jim would have loved to help trim it. But Jim, like other things was gone forever.

The doorbell rang. Michael advanced into the room, an enormous flower box under his arm.

He smiled sheepishly. "I thought you wouldn't mind if I just stopped by to wish you a Merry Christmas."

You said you wouldn't see me for dinner again."

"Mind—" Anne pounced on his hat. "I'm delighted. Take off your coat. May I cricklet her nose."

"How nice you smell. Just come from the hospital, haven't you. She set about arranging the chrysanthemums to cover the awkward pause.

He dropped comfortably into a chair. "Nice place you have, Anne."

"It's rather small but—" she grinned impishly. "It's amazing how little space you need if there isn't a man around to litter it up." She set the vase of flowers on the piano.

"There isn't that stunning? Nothing like a touch of luxury to brighten things up."

He looked at the piano with sudden interest. "Say, isn't that the one we had at the place in Briar Cliff?" He struck a mournfully sour note on the keyboard. "Yes—the same one."

Then, in deep, comradely absorption they pursued all the songs they had known and loved, down the pathway of memory. Gay banter and laughter filled the intervals and it was not until Anne's mind announced the dinner hour that they were conscious of the two hours that had raced by.

With sudden constraint, Michael rose. He clasped her hand to say goodbye—and found other words upon his tongue.

"What are we going to do Anne?" he asked tensely.

She did not trouble to misunderstand. "About—us?"

"About us, Anne, I've tried, but I'm no good at play acting. I can't keep up this kidding. I've got to tell you." His eyes flamed into hers. "Anne, it's you I love."

Her tones were low and huskily sweet. "Do you Michael?"

"Yes, Anne."

"Say it again."

His voice shook. "I love you, Anne."

In a queer, musing way, she said, "Funny. It doesn't work. I've dreamed of having you say that—so I could fling it back in your teeth—so I could hurt you as you hurt me."

Her smile broke gloriously. "But I'm grateful and humble all over again, just as I was eight years ago when you said it first."

"Oh, Anne, my darling." Tenderly, as if this were some precious dream he drew her into his arms. "Let me be together again. I'll go and tell Jerry—"

His mouth closed over hers in full possession and Anne knew again the wild thrill of her beating heart as it leaped to the call of her beloved.

(To be Continued.)

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